The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 47.
Fuel oil consumption, 96 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Got a Vacant Room?
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Allies Down 103 Nazi Planes at Cost of 55

Sale of Corn 'Frozen' in 125 Counties Of Midwest

Only U. S. May Buy Grain Under Order Aimed at Relieving Industrial Shortage

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday slapped a freeze order on sales of corn from farms and elevators of 125 Midwest corn belt counties, effective last midnight, to divert the grain to shortage-hampered war industries.

For the next 60 days the Government will be the only corn purchaser in the 125 commercial producing counties in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. The ban may be lifted earlier if industrial needs are met.

War Food Administration's announcement of the freeze order said 80 million bushels of corn are needed by war industries, some of them threatened with shutdowns because they can't get the grain they need for essential production. Some processing plants have closed for want of corn.

No Ceiling Price Increase

WFA appealed to farmers in corn-surplus counties to sell to the Government all the grain they can spare or that is not needed by stock feeders in their communities. Corn is vital to heavy foundries, textile industries and other war plants.

With the freeze order came an announcement from Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that there will be no increase in the ceiling price of the 1943 corn crop—$1.16 a bushel at Chicago.

Local AAA committeemen will tour farms in the corn-free area to find out what stocks are on hand and available for sale to the Government-owned Commodity Credit Corporation for routing to industry. One exception to the order will permit feeders who can show an immediate need to apply to county AAA committees for WFA permission to buy and transport limited amounts of the grain.

Shelling Subsidy Provided

Corn owned by feed mixers can be used to manufacture mixed feeds in amounts not exceeding the average used in corresponding periods of 1942 and 1943. This provision becomes effective May 1.

Coincident with the freeze, WFA announced what amounts to a service subsidy to provide corn shelling services at farms and transportation to elevators through contracts with operators of portable shellers. The arrangement obviously was intended to speed up corn deliveries to industry. Under the plan, shelling services and transportation to the local elevator will be supplied the farmer without cost, and he will be paid the local elevator's ceiling price for corn.

Jurors Still Ponder Fate Of Burton

After more than three hours' deliberation, a District Court jury still had not decided last night the fate of George K. Burton, charged with first degree murder. The 11 men and 1 woman took a recess at 6:45 p. m. to go to dinner.

Burton was indicted with Stanford Carrier for the automobile murder of Paul Higgins, 55, a World War I veteran.

Bernard Margolius, assistant United States attorney, in closing statements to the jury, admitted the Government had offered only circumstantial evidence, but said the chain of circumstances "was so great there can be no doubt about this ruthless killing and who did it."

In his charge, Justice Harry E. Watkins reminded the jury that in such cases of circumstantial evidence, they must be satisfied "beyond all reasonable doubt that the crime was committed by the defendent."

The three counts in the indictment returned against the two charged that:

(1) Burton and Carrier jointly drove an automobile over the body of Higgins (2) Burton drove the car (3) Carrier was the driver.

Carrier will be given a separate trial for the death of Higgins whose crushed body was found in an alley near 1805 Kenyon st. nw., January 1, 1943. The prosecution has contended that Higgins was robbed and then killed by the two men.

Wichitans Guard Shoes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLOOD STYLES—These Wichitans to go barefoot to safeguard their precious rationed shoes as water rose to nearly waist deep at the edge of the business district of the Kansas city

(Story on Page 2.)

WPB Revokes Civilian Goods Output Freeze

Acts on Complaints That Small Plants Would Be Penalized

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday abandoned its decision to freeze all civilian production at present levels in critical labor areas after complaint from Capitol Hill that it would keep small plants idle until their larger competitors are ready to resume peacetime work.

The decision was first disclosed by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, a member of a Small Business Subcommittee, which already had called a series of hearings on the order, beginning today.

Hearings to Proceed

Subcommittee Chairman Stewart (D., Tenn.) said the hearings would proceed on schedule with testimony today from Undersecretaries Patterson of the War Department and Forrestal of the Navy, and on Wednesday from Chairman Donald M. Nelson and other WPB officials.

Wherry said WPB officials telephoned him that the order, issued several weeks ago with a view of providing necessary labor for plants having vital war contracts, was withdrawn after reports from the field of "numerous technical and practical difficulties in its administration."

"We are going right ahead with our hearings, though," Wherry told reporters. "We want to see what else WPB has in mind."

Called Arbitrary

Stewart and Wherry had written Nelson the decision appeared to be "the arbitrary and sweeping type of provision which defeats any plan for full utilization of the Nation's production facilities."

They said that even in critical labor areas "there are small plants for which no war work is available and some workers who do not possess the skills which are in demand

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Sedition Trial Loses 45 More Veniremen

Rejected Because Of Fixed Opinions As Proceedings Lag

By James E. Chinn

Forty-five prospective jurors in the mass sedition trial in District Court frankly admitted yesterday they had a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the 30 defendants, and were quickly rejected for cause.

Appeals to Roosevelt

Coincident with the move to select a jury, James J. Laughlin, counsel for Edward James Smythe, one of the 30 defendants whose trip to the Adiron'acks delayed progress of the trial last week, appealed to President Roosevelt to halt the proceedings, and Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer denounced the lawyer for attempting to drag him into the case as a witness for the defense.

Loughlin wrote a letter to the President and charged that a political plot to "besmirch" the names of such Americans as Gen. Douglas MacArthur was behind the trial.

The wholesale dismissals of prospective jurors left only 61 on the venire panel—a stiuation which admittedly has Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge seriously worried. He expressed a fear that if the rapid mortality among the prospective jurors continues, a special panel may have to be summoned.

The difficulty in filling the jury box also is concerning him because unless that is done by next Tuesday, the beginning of a new term of the court, the already notoriously slow moving trial would have to be started all over again from scrach.

Members of Second Panel

The irony of the situation is that the 45 who disqualified themselves from jury service were on the second panel which was drawn after Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher dismissed 79 on the original

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 1.

NAM 'Inside Story'

Austin Said to Have Lashed Industry on Labor Draft Stand

By Ben W. Gilbert

Presenting the "inside story" of last week's meeting of industrial and military leaders on national service legislation, the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday quoted Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) as accusing the United States Chamber of Commerce and the NAM of "clasping hands" with labor and the farmers to defeat labor draft legislation.

Representative James Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), coauthor with Senator Austin of a national service measure now stymied before Congress, was quoted as accusing the industrialists of "shrinking away" from the national service issue.

The account of the session, which was held at the Navy Department, was carried in the current issue of NAM News, newsletter published by the manufacturers' organization. After the meeting, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, issued a joint statement appealing anew for service legislation. The NAM and Chamber of Commerce promptly reiterated previous expressions of opposition to labor draft measures.

The NAM stated that Knox summoned about 50 prominent industrialists to Washington for the meeting.

"It was assumed that the visitors had been invited to a conference with service chiefs, but it was soon apparent that they had been called here as an audience and not for

See SERVICE, Pag e2, Column 8.

More Allies Land Deep Inside Burma

Airborne Troops Complete 2d Great Flying Field 36 Hours After Arrival

Kandy, Ceylon, April 24 (AP).—Substantial Allied airborne reinforcements have been landed more ethan 200 miles inside Burma by Col. Philip Cochran's American air commando force and have joinec thousands of other "Chindits" in tearing the heart out of the enemy's central Burma supply system, it was disclosed today.

The huge reinforcing operation was similar to the original air invasion nearly two months ago. There was no Japanese interference.

(A point 200 miles inside Burma from the nearest Indian border would place the new landings far to the east of the first operation and in the immediate vicinity of the important enemy base of Bhamo, less than 40 miles from the China border. A road runs northward from Bhamo to Myitkyina, principal Japanese base in northern Burma. A secondary dirt road runs northeastward from Bhamo into China, where it joins the old Burma road.)

Kohima-Dimapur Road Reopened

The Japanese invasion of India appeared to have hit a stone wall around Kohima and Imphal. A communique announced that the 35-mile supply road between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway had been cleared of Japanese troops and reopened to Allied traffic, and that the relief of the Kohima garrison had been completed. The highway between Kohima and Imphal, 60 miles to the south, still was blocked by the enemy, however.

The Allied communique told of fierce fighting for hill positions on the Palel-Tamu road southeast of Imphal, where the Japanese captured two small features, and said an enemy attack in the Bishenpur area southwest of Imphal had been repulsed.

As in the original night landing deep in Burma, the reinforcing operation announced today was spearheaded by trains of American-built and American-piloted gliders, filled with picked Allied troops and equipment.

Field Ready in 36 Hours

The moment the gliders came to a stop, engineering equipment, including bulldozers, was rolled out and work was begun on clearing another great airfield behind the enemy's lines. Only 36 hours after the gliders took off from India, big United States and British transport planes were landing on the new field and disgorging troops, mules, food and munitions.

Allied units now are stretched across central Burma for a distance of approximately 100 miles and have long since severed the enemy's main railroad supply line between Myitkyina and Mandalay.

Yanks Near Main Airbase At Hollandia

Township Seized, Only 5 Miles to Go; 2d Force Advances On Aitape Village

MacArthur's Advanced Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), April 25 (AP).—American troops are within 5 miles of the main Hollandia airdrom after their gigantic landing in that area of Dutch New Guinea, General Docglas MacArthur reported today.

They have seized Hollandia Township and a village nearby, and are striking toward the Tami airdrome to the southeast.

In the Aitape area 150 miles east, likewise invaded in the Saturday morning operation, the Americans are advancing on Aitape village. Twenty-five damaged Japanese planes were captured at Tadji airdrome nearby.

The Hollandia airdrome is 17 miles from the town of Hollandia, itself a little more than a mile from the shores of Humboldt Bay, where the assault teams landed.

The Caroline Island enemy bases of Satawan, Puluwat and Woleai were bombed, the crippled Rabaul base on New Britain was pocked with bombs and its fuel dumps fired, and at Hansa Bay, on the east coast of New Guinea, a heavy bombing attack left supply dumps and bivouac areas in flames.

A coordinated air attack damaged four airdromes at Wewak on the north New Guinea coast and 14 Japanese Zeros were destroyed at Geelvink near the "turkey's neck" at the western end of New Guinea. A small freighter was damaged there.

Onions by Carload Reach District, Ending Shortage

Black market sales of onions were reported in outlying sections yesterday while legitimate onions were flowing into the city in carload lots from Texas.

Wholesalers here reported that reports from Texas showed 868 carloads shipped last week with more expected to move this week.

Black market dealers, who had obtained onions in advance of shipments to legitimate dealers, are asking as high as 23 cents a pound. The ceiling price is 10.3 cents.

A brief shortage of lettuce can be expected here by Thursday and Friday, which will be relieved by expected shipments over the weekend.

Nazi Spokesman Hurt

New York, April 24.—The Nazi Foreign Office spokesman, Dr. Paul Schmidt, has been "severely injured" in an automobile accident, but his condition is improving, a Berlin radio broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors said today.

Windmill Tire

Harris & Ewing

FOR SOFTER LANDINGS—Latest innovation in aircraft tires is the above Goodrich "self-starting" type, shown after 400 hours of service with Pennsylvania Central Airlines. Fitted with flexible vanes or flaps which are built into the sidewall, the new type tire starts spinning before it touches the ground, thus cutting down the "drag" ordinary tires have at point of impact with the ground. Pilots flying with the new tires report "softer" landings and longer tire life. Shown inspecting a tire on a DC-3 at Washington National Airport are Fred Marshall, left, of the B. F. Goodrich Co., and Lynda Britt, hostess of the plane

Zero Hour Drawing Near, New Developments Hint

Several developments were reported yesterday, signaling that the date for the invasion of Europe from the west is drawing near. They were:

London, April 24 (AP).—Tightening the web about this invsaion base "for military reasons," the British Government tonight banned travel to overseas destinations "except for business of urgent national importance which cannot be postponed."

Persons now holding exit permits will be allowed to use them until midnight April 27.

[The Canadian commander in Britain, telling his troops they have "a debt to settle—Dieppe," says his troops are ready for the invasion. (Details, Page 2.)

[German paper reaching Madrid warns Reich that forthcoming battle in the west will be the "greatest in world history," and probably will have different results than Dieppe." (Details, Page 2.)]

12 Nazi Ships Sunk Fleeing Sevastopol

Seven Transports Sent to Bottom, Russians Claim

London, April 24 (AP).—Soviet naval aircraft have sunk 12 more enemy ships trying to evacuate German troops from besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, Moscow announced tonight in a bulletin which reported no essential changes on the Eastern Land Front.

Seven transports totaling 16,000 tons were declared sunk by direct bomb hits. In addition, a high-speed barge, a torpedo cutter and three patrol ships were sunk and several enemy vessels seriously damaged on the sea lanes from the Crimea to Romania, said the broadcast-bulletin.

Dispatches said thousands of German and Romanian troops had perished in their effort to escape by sea from be eged Sevastopol. The enemy already has suffered the loss of more than 40,000 prisoners since the Crimean campaign began April 8, and the total of Axis troops killed in action perhaps will equal the captive toll.

Long-range Soviet aircraft also attacked concentrations of German military trains at the railway junction of Lwow in old Poland, touching off many fires and explosions. No Soviet planes were lost, the communique said.

During Sunday's operations in all sectors 16 German tanks were declared wrecked and 51 planes destroyed.

Freshets from melting snow in the Carpathians and flooded streams in Romania were hampering Russian operations, Moscow reported.

A Hungarian communique said heavy fighting was in progress before Kolomysa, less than 30 miles northeast of the Tatar Pass through the Carpathians. The Germans asserted Hungarian forces had captured Kuty, 30 miles east of the pass.

House Receives Income Tax Bill Ending Returns

Backed unanimously by the tax-framing Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), presented formally to the House yesterday a "painless tax" bill for 50 million income taxpayers.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) put the legislation on the House calendar for May 3, with indications that Congress will act speedily to send the tax streamliner to the White House.

Doughton said it probably would be brought up under a rule limiting amendtments that may be presented.

The committee said the bill will remove the requirement for some 30 million making under $5000 to fill out income tax returns, adjusting the withholding levey to take from their wages and salaries the exact tax liability.

Trap Closing On Chinese At Chenghsien

Escape From Rail City Cut Off Except for One Narrow Corridor

Chungking, April 24 (AP).—The jaws of a Japanese trap have almost closed on the escape corridor for Chinese troops in the Chengshien area of northern Honan Province, where fighting has spread and both sides have suffered heavy losses, the Chinese indicated tonight.

In the city of Chenghsien itself, once a junction for the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, the situation was described "obscure." Bloody fighting was reported yesterday in the suburbs. A Chinese communique said the Japanese had hurled more than 60,000 troops into the offensive and that "more are arriving."

The latest Japanese threat was posed by an enemy advance west of Mihsien, 22 miles southwest of Chenghsien, and a southward drive by other forces from Jungyang—18 miles west of Chenghsien—to within 9 miles north of Mihsien, thus leaving but a narrow westward escape route for the Chinese.

Counterattacking Chinese killed more than 500 Japanese south of Jungyang and annihilated an artillery company, the bulletin said.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that Libertor bombers, striking at the southern tip of French Indo-China for the first time, had sunk six Japanese vessels totaling 20,000 tons. The long-range attack was made off Cape Saint Jacques, near Saigon.

Greek Troops' Mutiny Ended; Lay Down Arms

Cairo, April 24 (AP).—A mutiny by a brigade of Greek troops which for three weeks had refused to obey their commander in chief's orders because of "organized subversive political elements" ended today when the troops "'laid down their arms and vacated their camp," an official announcement said last night.

This disclosure of political troubles among Greek troops came a day after the revelation that Greek forces loyal to Premier Sophocles Venizelos' exile government had put down by force a mutiny aboard three Greek warships in Alexandria Harbor. The crews had refused for two weeks to obey orders directing them to sail on convoy and minesweeping duties.

The announcement said subversive elements had "'destroyed all discipline in the brigade," adding:

"It is now hoped to reorganize reliable elements of the brigade so they may play a worthy part in the liberation of their country."

First Big Defeat in 350 Years

Navy Outguessed Japs to Deal Heavy Midway Blow, King Says

By James F. King

How the U. S. Navy outguessed the Japanese high command and shifted its forces over thousands of miles of the Pacific Ocean to inflict on the enemy in the Battle of Midway its first decisive defeat in 350 years, is told by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, in his report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The Battle of the Coral Sea, which was the first major engagement in naval history in which surface ships did not exchange a single shot, marked the end of the purely defensive phase of the war in the Pacific, King says. In that battle we had lost the aircraft carrier Lexington, 1 tanker, 1 destroyer and 66 planes. Those loses, King says, were considerably less than the estimated Japanese losses and, in addition, the enemy had been checked in his advance southward.

"Our immediate problem was to anticipate as nearly as we could what the next move of the enemy would be, as we had lost touch with the heavy Japanese forces which had participated in the Coral Sea action," King says.

"It was clear that the Japanese would not long remain inactive. Naturally enough, our various important outposts would be good targets, with Dutch Harbor and Midway offering them the best chances of success, either in the nature of a raid or of an invasion."

King says that an additional reason for believing the Japanese would attack Dutch Harbor or Midway was the fact that from attacks on these two places the enemy

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

3000 Craft Blast Europe; Greatest Raid By Daylight

Munich, Ploesti Among Targets; Assault Continues By Night, Nazis Say

London (Tuesday), April 25 (A.P.).—American and RAF planes numbering more than 3000 bombers and fighters bled Hitler's aerial strength, shot down 103 Nazi aircraft and raked Nazi war industries again yesterday with powerful attacks from British and Italian bases.

Friedrichshafen, Munich, Bucharest, Ploesti and Belgrade were major targets in this greatest concerted daylight operation of the war.

An American communique said the British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators and their escort of U. S. Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs listed the toll thus—66 by the fighters and 37 by bomber gunners. Others were destroyed aground. Thirty-eight American bombers and 17 fighters were reported missing, and the Swiss said 10 bombers landed in Switzerland, while several others crashed.

The Berlin radio declared without confirmation that 30 American bombers which struck southern Europe from Italy had been shot down over Romanian territory.

The Allied aerial assault apparently continued without a break last night with the Germans warned by the Berlin radio of "strong enemy formations approaching the western Reich," suggesting the RAF was subjecting Germany to a full-scale night pounding.

The United States communique announced that bombing results against the factories of Friedrichshafen and airfields in the Munich region "were generally very satisfactory."

Britain-based heavy bombers and escorting fighters, more than 2000 strong, hammered southern Germany. Liberators and Fortresses of the Italy-based 15th Air Force, aggregating perhaps more than 1000 planes, smashed in great strength at the Romanian and Yugoslav targets.

It was the tenth straight day of the current phase of the greatest air offensive in history. There was no immediate recapitulation of American losses by the Italy-based bombers.

While the multitude of heavy bombers and fighters was battering Germany, a steady stream of Allied mediums, light bombers and fighters in tactical assaults blasted and strafed the Nazi Atlantic Wall.

'Vast Train Service'

A coast observer said trans-Channel air traffic was like "a vast train service running on schedule."

All this daylight activity followed heavy RAF blows in Belgium and Western Germany Sunday night.

Specific daylight targets included aircraft and other war industries at Friedrichshafen, airdromes near Munich; rail yards at Bucharest, Rumania's capital, and Ploesti, her great oil center; and Ikarus plane plant at Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

The attacks from Italy, pressed home in good weather, followed all-night onslaughts of RAF Halifaxes, Wellingtons and Liberators against the German supply bases of Parma, Genoa, Livorno (Leghorn) Piombino and Santo Stefano in northern Italy.

Follow Wide Assaults

These blows followed by one day widespread assaults, including heavy bomber raids on aircraft plants in Austria. The Mediterranean air arm on Sunday destroyed 51 enemy planes, 47 of them shot down on the Austria foray, while 17 Allied craft, including 12 heavy bombers were lost in all operations for Sunday.

Among the various punches thrown by the Americans Monday were two assaults against enemy

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

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Heroes Reluctant To Tell of Deeds

War Sidelights

Bomb Lets Go Close to Mussolini

Bern, Switzerland, April 24 (AP).—Benito Mussolini escaped death when a bomb exploded a few yards from his automobile recently, the newspaper Der Bund said today in quoting a clandetsine anti-Fascist Italian journal, Resistenza.

Matinee Idol Jailed

London, April 24 (AP).—Ivor Novello, longtime British matinee favorite, was sentenced today to eight weeks' imprisonment. He was convicted of improper use of his Rolls Royce in commuting between his theater and country home.

Record British Budget

London, April 24 (AP).—Britain will be handed tomorrow her bill for the current year of war—a budget calling for the record taxation of at least 3 billion pounds ($12,000,000,000), or nearly $300 for every man, woman and child.

The year's war cost likely will be double that amount, or slightly more than last year's estimated expenditures of 5,156,000,000 pounds. The difference will be made up by borrowing.

Canadians Set to Avenge Dieppe Blow

With Canadian Forces in England, April 24 (AP).—Canada's youthful army of veterans has finished its preinvasion training and is primed to avenge that August day of 1942 with the grim battle cry, "Remember Dieppe."

Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian commander-in-chief, said in an interview today that "the First Canadian Army is prepared and eager to tackle the great task that lies ahead." He declared the Canadians have "a debt to settle—Dieppe. And when the final story is told the price Canada paid at Dieppe will be repaid over and over again to the Allied armies of invasion in the not distant future."

A regimental officer predicted that once the Allied armies start sweeping inland the Germans will crack and beg for peace under any terms.

"We've waited a long time for this," he said. "Now our men have their tails up—we'll get ashore and stay ashore."

Medal of Honor Winners Meet Press, Officials Here

By the Associated Press

A sober, swarthy Oklahoma Indian and a smiling Irish lad from Pittsburgh were put on the spot yesterday by the Army to tell how they won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

But heroes don't talk about their valor, and Lieut. Ernest Childers and Tech. Sergt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly were no exceptions. They spoke their pieces, haltingly, and the drama of their recitals was in their reticence.

Childers, a Creek Indian and a big 185-pound man who looked the part of a warrior, was completely dead-pan in his terse account of how he earned the Nation's highest decoration, and battlefield promotion from first sergeint to second lieutenant, at Oliveto in Italy, nine days after Salerno.

Methodically he told about it—how he led a squad of eight men up a hill against machinegun nests, killed two snipers, wiped out one machinegun crew single-handed and another with the help of one of his men, and captured an enemy mortar observer.

There was nothing in his story to give the slightest hint of how he actually felt while performing the deeds which merited a citation for "exceptional leadership," intitative, calmness under fire, and donspicuous gallantry."

Dad's Training Aided

Childers told an audience of newspapermen, members of Congress and Army officers that the boyhood training received from his father, came in handy.

"My dad was a great hunter," Childers said, and taught young Ernest to knoik down squirrels and rabbits with a rifle, while shooting docks and quail with a shotgon was "duik soup."

Childers also gave credit to the boxing program at the Chiloocco Indian School, where many Oklahoma Golden Gloves champions have been developed, for playing a part in preparing him for the biggest moment of his life at Salerno.

There were no heroics in Kelly's story, either; but the 5-foot-7-inch soldier was less soic than childers, and kept referring to how much fun he had in situations that were anything but amusing.

He was in the original assault at Salerno, and his exploits were even more fantastic than Childers', but he looks more like an eager oy Scout than a killer with 40 dead Nazis officially credited to him. Aside from an occasional humorous touch, however, hsi story was as strictly confined to bare chronology as the lieutenant's.

Applauded by Audience

Both of them were applauded—by about 150 reporters, photographers and Army officers—as they entered the room, and again as they completed their brie f accounts. Congressional delegation from both Pennsylvania and Oklahoma were on hand to make speeches to them aobut how proud the home folks were.

Both Childers and Kelly were obviously relieved when the press conference ended. In the afternoon they left Washington, heading home on 21day leaves, Kelly to Pittsburgh and Childers to Tulsa and then to his home at Broken Arrow, Okla.

The medals they won are rare honors. Only 40 men have been awarded them by the Army in this war, and of the 40 only 15 are living.

After facing a cross-fire of questions by newspapermen and the flash of bulbs by cameramen, the 6-foot-2-inch Indian and the somewhat shorter Irishman made reccordings separately and together for the newsreels.

Then they went to the Nation's Capital as guests, along with Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author of a book on postwar peace, to be the luncheon guests of the Oklahoma congressional delegation.

Each said a few words, Childers describing how he "clumb a mountain" and "taken care of" the Germans, and Kelly saying that every boy in combat deserves a medal, the same as the Kellys and Childerses.

Vice President Wallace, Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Murdock (D., Utah), and Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, were among a dozen or so dignitaries who attended the Oklahoma luncheon.

Two Top Heroes Return

Associated Press Photo

COMPARE NOTES—Second Lieut. Ernest Childers, left, 26, or Tulsa, Okla., and Sergt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, 23, of Pittsburgh, both recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, meet at a press conference here after their return from the Italian battle front. They are looking at a 60-mm. mortar shell similar to the one which Kelly used as a hand grenade against the Germans

100 Churchmen Hold One-Day Congress Here

The world's need of the doctrine of God is discernible even in the vocabulary of Hitler, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry, rector of All Saint's Parish, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday told members of the Community Church one-day Congress, meeting at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw.

Dr. Lowry, who has studied Hitler's utterances over a period of 10 years, pointed out that the words "God," "power," "providence," "miracle," "grace," and "millenium" are part of the religious vocabulary Hitler uses in attempts to sway the masses.

Hundred at Conference

Speaking to a conference of about 100 laymen and clergymen, Dr. Lowry said God is needed to give answers to present day problems of war, poverty, and crime. He said the new age needs leaders who "can respond to the needs of the masses and at the same time be free of economic slavery."

Other speakers were the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of Christian ethics at Virginia Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Church.

Dr. Mollegen said the principal causes of the world's travail are rooted in secularism. "The logic of secularism, capitalism and fascism can only be offset," he said, "by Christianity, community and democracy."

Church Interpretation

Dr. Sheerin called on the church to interpret the great advances in scientific and psychological research and to break down sectarian barriers.

Leading one of the discussion groups was the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, participating in the first discussion of church problems since his consecration.

Other discussions were led by the Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, honorary lecturer at General Theological Seminary, New York.

Among the Congress members in attendance were William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and the Rev. Dr. William N. Guthrie, New York.

Three-Way Victory

Hays, Kans. (AP).—Art Leas, athletic director and basketball coach of Hays High School, when informed that he had become the father of a son, wired back to his wife that the day was "a three-way victory." After being inducted into the Navy he also learned that his basketball team won the State championship at Topeka.

Curtin Wants Yank Settlers In Australia

By Edward T. Folliard

Prime Minister John Curtin of Austrlia said here yesterday that he would like to see about 200,000 Americans immigrate to the land down under after the war. He said they would find plenty of room and opportunity.

But the prospect is, he observed, that immigration will work both ways. Some of the Yanks now serving under Gen. Douglas MacArthur will bring their Australian wives to the States, while others will decide to settle down with their women in the Antipodes.

"We used to call you friends," he chuckled, "but from now on I suppose we ought to call each other in-laws."

Prime Minister Curtin is on his way to London for a meeting of the chiefs of the British Empire dominions. Here, he is the Nation's guest and is living at the Blair-Lee House. From a staff outside that mansion hangs Australia's flag—a blue emblem with the Pnion Jack in the corner and six stars in the form of the Southern Cross.

Mr. Curtin, who has guided Australia through the war since Pearl Harbor days, is a husky individual of 59. He is the son of a police officer of Irish descent, and reached the top political rung through the trades-union movement.

The prime minister told reporters that he came here to confer with President Roosevelt before proceeding to England.

"I come here with but on message and one request for our Allies," Mr. Curtin said. "That request is to carry on . . . My preeminent duty is to express to the Government and people of the United States the profound gratitude of the Australian people for the assistance that has been rendered to them."

When a reporter asked about post-war bases in the Pacific, Mr. Curtin said that he assumed the reporter referred to bases which before the war had been under Australian and New Zealand control.

"No one has asked that any of these bases be under other than our jurisdiction after the war," he said. "We are not asking that the jurisdiction of any other Allied bases be changed.

"We don't think because our forces have fought outside Australia that bases which they used in such external operations should come under our jurisdiction after the war."

Turning to postwar aviation, the Prime Minister said that he favored the reciprocal use of Australian bases. Australia, he added, will extend reciprocal landing rights to the United States and other countries.

"But I mean reciprocal," he said, with emphasis.

Rain Added To Cassino Job, Freyburg Says

Naples, April 24 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand Second Corps, gave a detailed account today of last month's bitter and unsuccessful attack against the Germans in Cassino.

In a dispatch to the New Zealand minister of defense, Freyberg said the all-out "blitz" bombing proved a double-edged weapon that produced obstacles which made speedy development of our armor impossible."

Freyberg said Cassino was "one of the most difficult operations of all ur battles," and that the New Zealanders who charged into the town in the wake of the bombing found the terrain was such that they could employ only one battalion at a time.

However, at first there was little opposition, he said.

"Prisoners were stunned and reported heavy casualties from our bombing," he continued, but then it began to rain torrentially and "progress in Cassino was slow and there was delay and loss of cohesion."

During that rainy night the Germans reorganized a number of strongpoints, and much of the surprise advantage of the Allies was lost.

Nevertheless, he said, "we have won and now hold part of our objective; we have a bridgehead over the main Rapido River and we hold Castle Hill and the bulk of the town and railway station."

Nazis Predict Terrific Battle Along Atlantic

Madrid, April 24 (AP).—Preinvasion nervous tension in Germany and occupied Europe has reached a high pitch, and the Nazis, in their campaign to prepare the German people for the worst, have warned that "the Anglo-American invasion probably will have a different result than at Dieppe."

The Nazis seem to expect the greatest Allied effort against the Atlantic wall. One German newspaper reaching here said "the greatest battle in the history of the world will take place along the Atlantic. The combat will make the whole world hold its breath."

The Allied armies "have been increased and improved; the number of enemy ships greatly increased, but above all air forces have been powerfully reinforced," said the Muncher Neuste Nachrichten. "The enemy is preparing overwhelming material superiority to strike with a force that will overrun our defenses."

The only consolation the newspaper offered its readers was that "we have done everything we can to strengthen our fortifications."

The most exact picture obtainable here shows the following troop distribution:

Norway, six German divisions—approximately 50,000 men; Finland, 12 divisions; the Balkans, including Hungary but not Hungarian forces themselves, 12 divisions; Russia, 175 divisions; Italy, 25 divisions; Mediterranean coast, 5 divisions; Atlantic wall, 30 divisions and a mobile reserve of 60 divisions garrisoned at strategic points in France, Germany and central Europe.

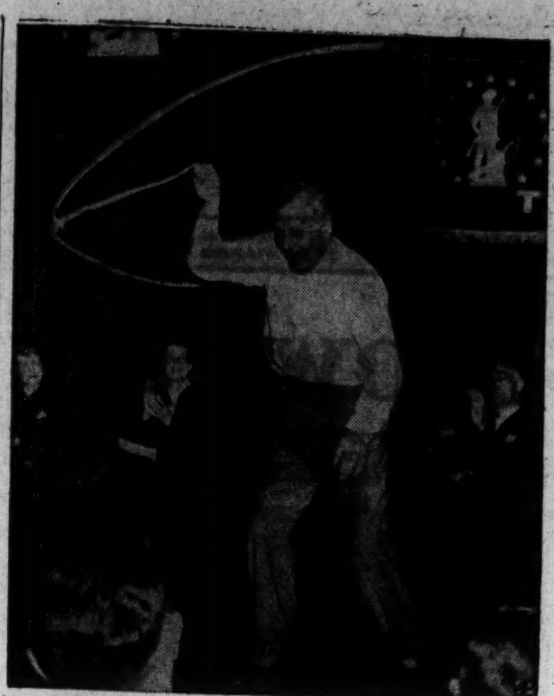
It is believed, however, that few divisions reach their full strength of 12,000 to 15,000 men.

Vichy has stepped up its preparations to aid the Germans, rounding up De Gaullists and attempting to smash the French underground.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter admitted "there is no lack of people in France who await with hope for the invasion."

El Salvador Consul Quits After Brother's Executio

San Francisco, April 24 (AP).—Dagoberdo Gavidia, consul general for El Salvador here ,said today he had resigned his post because a younger brother was shot to death by orders of his government after a disturbance in the Central American country earlier this month.



VETERAN ROPER—With Constance Bennett (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt watching, Fred Stone, veteran actor, goes through a rope routine at a rally of federal workers in Washington, preliminary to the fifth war loan drive.

NAVY

From Page 1.

would be able to retire "without too great loss or complete annihilation" if his plans did not work out. "At the same time," King says, "we had to consider the possibility that they might renew actions in the Coral Sea.

"It was a plain case of calculating the risk involved in stationing our forces. A mistake at that point would have proved costly."

King said that it was reasonable to believe that the Japanese, knowing that most of the American carrier and cruiser strength had been in the Southwest Pacific, would make the most of the opportunity to strike in the central or North Pacific. If an attack in this area were successful, King says, the Japanese would have had little difficulty in renewing their advance southward.

Still at Flood Stage

"Acting on our best estimate of the situation," King says, "our carriers and supporting vessels were recalled from the South Pacific."—This calculated risk was assumed at a time when the Japanese tide of conquest was still at the flood, spreading rapidly southward and threatening to cut all the supply lines between the United States and Australia—"Scouting and patrol lines were established well to the westward of Midway Island."

Our total forces available in the Central Pacific at that time were the aircraft carriers Enterprise, Hornet and Yorktown—the Yorktown having been "patched up" after the Battle of the Coral Sea—7 heavy cruisers, 1 light cruiser, 14 destroyers and about 20 submarines.

These were divided into two task forces, one under the command of Rear Admiral (now Admiral) Raymond A. Spruance and the other under command of Rear Admiral (now Vice Admiral) Frank J. Fletcher. In addition, there was a Marine Corps air group based on Midway, augmented by Army bombers from Hawaii.

Large Attack Force Sighted

"On the morning of June 3 (1942), enemy forces were sighted several hundred miles southwest of Midway, on an easterly course," reports Admiral King. The composition of the force sighted was not determined at that time, but it was clearly a large attack force with supporting vessels."

Late in the afternoon the Japanese force was attacked by a squadron of Flying Fortresses under command of Lieut. Col. Walter C. Sweeney of the Army Air Corps. Results could not be determined definitely but several hits were scored.

Next morning contact was made with enemy aircraft headed toward Midway from the northwest, and immediately after that two Japanese carriers and the enemy's main attacking force were sighted in the same vicinity. he Jap planes bombed Midway but their losses were large. Meanwhile, Army, Navy and Marine Corps Tplanes from Midway attacked the Jap carriers, battleships and other vessels, inflicting serious damage on one enemy carrier.

U. S. Carriers Enter Fray

"At this point," King says, "our own carriers took a hand in the engagement. Having been launched from a position north of Midway, a torpedo squadron from the Hornet (the now famous Torpedo 8), without the protection of fighters and without accompanying dive bombers, attacked a force of four enemy carriers. All planes in the squadron were shot down and only one pilot survived, but the squadron made several hits on the enemy carriers.

"About an hour later, torpedo squadrons from the Enterprise and the Yorktown attacked the same carriers, and also suffered heavy losses, but registered hits on two carriers. These attacks were followed by dive bombers from the Enterprise which smothered two carriers, and by more bombers from the Yorktown which hit a third carrier, a cruiser and a battleship. Two carriers had been set on fire and put completely out of action. A third was damaged and was sunk later by the submarine Nautilus."

Yorktown Hit

Planes from the only remaining Japanese carrier attacked the Yorktown and scored several hits. Orders were given to abandon the Yorktown. Two hours later, planes from the Enterprise avenged the Yorktown by leaving the fourth Jap carrier a mass of flames. It was blazing so furiously that when a squadron from the Hornet arrived over the stricken vessel they decided to give their attention to a nearby Jap battleship and a cruiser, both of which were hit.

"At this stage of the engagement it was apparent that we had won control of the air, and it remained for the aircraft from Midway to put on the finishing touches," King says. "Army Flying Fortresses attacked an enemy heavy cruiser and left it smoking heavily. Other planes scored hits on a battleship, a damaged cruiser and a destroyer. By the end of the day the Japanese were in full retreat."

Jap Cruisers Pounded

Poor visibility on June 5 limited the blows struck against the retreating Jap fleet to air actions against several cruisers, one of which was crippled. On June 6 Hornet planes located two heavy cruisers and three destroyers and made hits on the cruisers. The same cruisers were hit later by Enterprise planes. Later in the day Hornet planes successfully attacked two more Japanese cruisers and a destroyer.

On that same day, the United States destroyer Hammann went alongside the damaged Yorktown to put aboard a salvage crew. While she was there, Japanese submarines hurled two torpedoes against the YoYrktown and one against the Hammann. The Hammann sank within a few minutes and the Yorktown went down the next morning.

"The Battle of Midway," concludes the report of Admiral King on this historic engagement, "was the first decisive defeat suffered by the Japanese Navy in 350 years. (The Korean Admiral Yi-sun administered a resounding defeat to the Japanese Admiral Hideyoshi—so-called father of the Japanese Navy—in 1592 of the Korean coast.)

Balance of Power Restored

"Furthermore, it put an end to the long period of Japanese offensive action, and restored the balance of power in the Pacific. The threat to Hawaii and the West Coast was automatically removed."

Admiral King adds that except for operations in the Aleutians area, where the Japanese had landed on the islands of Kiska and Attu, enemy operations were thereafter confined to the South Pacific. "It was to this latter area, therefore, that we gave our greatest attention."

There followed the landings on Guadalcanal and the campaign in the Solomons—what Admiral King calls the "Offensive-Defensive," and finally the "Offensive," the present phase, during which we are able to attack the enemy at places of our own choosing.

Floods Roll On In Midwest; 6 Now Dead

By the Associated Press

At least six persons were dead, thousands were homeless and countless acres of some of the Nation's finest farm land were swamped yesterday as flood waters rolled on relentlessly, covering lowlands from Illinois to Kansas—in some places the worst flood on record.

The Mississippi River was struggling to break its man-made barriers from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, and the Illinois River was bursting through below Beardstown, Ill., with 5000 weary workers fighting a losing battle.

From upstream, on the Missouri River, the news was ominous. Jefferson City and Boonville, in central Missouri, were expecting a torrent that will almost equal last year's flood, the worst since 1903.

Heavy Rains Fill Streams

Already at flood stage, the Missouri has had a sea of water dmmped into it from streams choked with rains that have totaled as much as 6 inches in two days.

Drownings were reported in Wichita, Winfield, Kans., aKnsas City and Salisbury, Mo. over the weekend, and yesterday two Coast Guardsmen drowned when they were swept under the prow of a Mississippi River barge.

5000 on Flood Duty

Among the 5000 on flood-duty control along the Mississippi and Illinois were 450 Italian prisoners of war from Weingarten, Mo.; 1500 Illinois State militiamen and 2700 troops of the Sixth Service Command.

Engineers predicted that despite their efforts the Ste. Genevieve levee would not withstand the new presure from the Mississippi.

Winfield, where the water went 2 inches higher than ever before, Wichita, Lawrence and Arkansas City, all in Kansas, were menaced by flood waters, and in astern Kansas alone highways were blocked in 65 places, causing Highway Director D. J. Fair to say it was the "worst situation we've ever had."

SERVICE

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consultation," the NAM said.

Addresses by Knox, Austin and Wadsworth received no applause, but, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of the United States Fleet, received warm applause, the NAM said.

Marshall was quoted as saying that he had only 45 minutes notice of the meeting and hence had no time to prepare.

"This was taken by some of the industrialists as indicating that the fighting part of the Army had nothing to do with calling the meeting," the NAM publication stated.

The article in the NAM newsletter began with the comment: "A determined campaign to force Congress to enact national service legislation has been launched by the armed services."

"Admiral Land got the first and only laugh out of the gathering when he said that at night he turned over when he couldn't sleep, and that labor turnover in industry was a nightmare to him."

he publication commented as follows on Wadsworth's remarks:

"He pleaded for every possible action that would end the war at the earliest possible date; spoke of the heavyq losses in men and material to come, and blamed conflicting public utterances by Government officials as responsible for confusion on the home front. He felt the principle of Selective Service applied to the civilian population would straighten out this confusion.

"Later, a number of indutrialists agreed that Mr. Wadsworth clearly developed that the domestic confusion of which re spoke applied only to that portion of the civilian population which was touched by Government regulations, but no one said anything about this."

CIVILIAN

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by the war plants."

The yargued the small plants "cannot be kept idle" until larger competitors begin civilian production.

Wherry said flatirons, automobile repair parts and other necessary civilian producdtion "can be undertaken under limitations in at least some areas."

Nelson Irritated

The revocation reportedly was ordered by Chairman Nelson, who was on vacation when the "ceiling" on civilian production was imposed. Nelson made little effort to conceal his irritation at the summary freeze and at a press conference after his return he promised it would be modified.

The policy covered 183 metropolitan areas among them many of the country's biggest industrial centers. It was explained as an effort to insure that civilian production would not interfere with military output.

One immediate effect which aroused the ire of Congressmen was the curtailment of the 1944 civilian electric iron program from 2,000,000 to 200,000.

Franconia Horse Show Lists 9 Classes

Nine classes have been scheduled for the annual spring horse show sponsored by the Franconia olunteer Fire Department, which will be held at 1 p. m., May 7, at Willow Springs Farm, Franconia rd., Jeff O. Hicks, chairman of the horse show committee, announced yesterday.

The events will include open saddle class, pony class, green hunters, ponies in harness, pairs of hunters, harness class, knock down and out class, gaited horses and chair race. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the various classes. A 50-cent fee will be charged for each entry in the various classes.

The judges will be announced on the day of the show. Other members of the committee assisting Hicks are Jeffery R. Stewart, James E. Cooke and Robert L. May.

Kitchen Help De Luxe

Carlsbad, N. Mex. (AP).—Assistant Fire Chief Nathan Wright, in a big, red fire truck, roared to a halt in front of a house where smoke was pouring from a window. Nobody was home but the chief walked in, carried a smoking meat roast from the kitchen stove to the backyard, then roared back to town in his big, red fire truck.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

targets in France and Belgium by Marauder mediums of the Ninth Air Force, climaxing their heaviest six-day period.

Sunday night's RAF attacks, on a smaller scale than the three 1000-bomber raids last week, included a precision attack on a signal equipment depot at Vilvorde, six miles northeast of Brussels, a Mosquito raid on Mannheim and mine laying in enemy waters. In all its operations the RAF lost six planes.

The Germans lost five planes in a much smaller stab Sunday night at the English coast which the German radio said included Bristol.

SEDITION

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panel This came about because fo an inadvertent error by Rogge in their presence in calling attention to prior indictments against some of the 28 men and two women on trial on charges of seditious conspiracya conspiracy designed to bring about disunity and insubordination among the armed forces of the United States.

Progress of the trial which was beset the first week by a combination of unusual developments that kept it in slow motion, started the second week in much the same way, but with something new added.

This time it was a defendant with a toothache—white-haired James True, Washington publisher of Industrial Control Reports—who kept an appointment with a dentist instead of the court while the court marked time until his return.

Defendant at Dentist's

True's unauthorized absence from the court was not discovered until 2:10 p. m.—he then was 40 minutes late. True's attorney, James Austin Latimer, explained his client had gone to a dentist instead of a lunchroom during the midday recess and he would institute a search.

"The court will pause a few minutes," Justice Eicher announced. Latimer rushed to a telephone.

For 20 minutes the trial stood at ease. Latimer meanwhile reported True had left the dentist's office. Justice Eicher ordered a recess, and at 2:50 True arrived and the trial was on again.

True's absence delayed efforts to select a jury—a program originally scheduled to open the second week of the trial, but this was at the outset stymied by a continued avalanche of defense motions.

Clash With Counsel

The start of the second week of the trial also was marked by the first open break between a defendant and counsel. Soon after the court reconvened after its weekend recess, Lawrence Dennis announced that he had dismissed his attorney, Floyd Lanham of Chicago, and would act as his own counsel. Dennis said that the split was the result of "defense strategy" and "the inevitable relation of free speech, politics and public opinion in this case."

As preliminary jury selection proceedings actually got under way, Justice Eicher, over the protests of defense attorneys, began a mass examination of the venire panel. First he asked of the 130 prospective jurors to stand if any of them had either heard or read anything about the case or the defendants. All but four stood. Rephrasing the question, he asked all those who had not heard or read anything about the case or the defendants to stand. The four who had been seated before then stood.

ANCIENT CASTLE, MODERN WAR—U. S. troops billeted in an old castle somewhere in the British Isles roll out of the grounds in tanks for pre-invasion maneuvers.

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S. G. Gibboney Dies at 69 in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (AP). Stuart G. Gibboney, 66-year-old New York lawyer who led the work of restoring Monticello as a public shrine to Thomas Jefferson and who had a leading part in the erection of the Jefferson Memorial to the former President in Washington, died at the University of Virginia Hospital today. He had been a patient there for about a week.

Gibboney, a native of Wytheville, Va., who had practiced law in New York since 1903, had been president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation since its organization in 1923. In that year the foundation purchased Monticello, which is situated on a mountain overlooking Chralottesville, for $500,000 from Jefferson M. Levy and paid the last of the amount in 1940.

Headed Shrine Group

The New York attorney was named to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission set up by Congress to bring about the erection of the three million dollar memorial to Jefferson on the Tidal Basin at Washington. Gibboney was named chairman of that commission a few weeks before its cornerstone was laid by President Roosevelt on November 15, 1939.

He came here in 1943 to reside at Montincello, retiring from his law practice and business associations in New York. Among these had been the board chairmanship of the Angostura-Wuppermann Corp.

In his work of restoring Monticello, Gibboney had the aid of Dr. Fiske Kimball, a leading authority on Jeffersonian architecture who sought to an exact point the Monticello in which Jefferson lived and died. The original drawings and plans of Jefferson were followed.

U. of Va. Graduate

He graduated from the University of Virginia Law School with an LL.B. degree in 1903 and began practice in New York that year. He was associated with the late William G. McAdoo and William F. McCombs in the Wilson preconvention campaign of 1911-12 and served as secretary of the national Wilson and Marshall League campaign in 1912.

He married Miss Constance F. Whitehead of New York City on November 30, 1907. She survives, together with a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Randolph Bailey, formerly of New York, now living in Alexandria, Va.

Shipwreck Kelly Of Flagpole Fame, Enrolls as Seaman

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Shipwreck Kelly, 50, the original flagpole sitter who claims to have survived 32 shipwrecks, including that of the Titanic, plans to go to sea again.

Kelly, inspirer of the pole-sitting craze in Baltimore 15 years ago, said he expected to regain his second mate's papers that expired in 1923. He has enrolled with the War Shipping Administration in New York.

He climbed his first flagpole on a bet in New York in 1925. Four years later he had a flagpole seat at a rocking chair marathon in Madison Square Garden. On the strength of this performance, Kelly came to Carlin's Park, Baltimore, to set a pole-sitting record of 45 days.

In many cities Kelly's aerial act was received unfavorably, but in Baltimore he had the sanction of the City Hall, and from there started the fad among admiring youngsters and other adults. The "high-sitting" act became so popular in Baltimore that at one time there were 50 performers.

WFA Buys Spinach To Stem Price Drop

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (AP).—Spinach growers in this Virginia truck-growing section availed themselves today of the opportunity to sell a crop glut to the War Food Administration at 70 cents a bushel, but they held little hope that the market would climb back to the near $1.75 a bushel price it was maintaining at the start of last week. The eastern ceiling on the top grade spinach is $1.75.

The market began to slump last Tuesday and collapsed on Thursday. The WFA helped to ease the situation with purchases of 35 carloads on Saturday, and Edward H. Dennison, jr., WFA representative, said he was authorized to buy 50 carloads a day at 70 encts a bushel for the U. S. No. 1 grade and at 65 cents for the 85 per cent stuff.

Road Workers' School Opens in Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—A two-day school for highway workers—the first of a series planned this year—was opened at the State Highway Department today with others in attendance.

about 75 engineers, contractors and

Lectures on various phases and problems of concrete construction are being given by technicians of the Portland Cement Association. The school here is for the Suffolk, Richmond and Fredericksburg districts.

Similar schools will be held at Staunton Thursday and Friday for the Culpeper and Staunton districts, and at Roanoke May 2 and 3 for the Lynchburg, Salem and Bristol districts.

Dogwood Fete Tomorrow

Bristol, Va., April 24 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, of Bristol, will be crowned queen of King College's 1944 Dogwood Festival to be heeld on the college campus Wednesday afternoon. King of the festival will be Ace Tubbs of Knoxville, Tenn., and students of the 332nd Air Corps college training detachment will serve as a guard of honor.

Night Work Cited

Child Labor Laws Violated In Baltimore, Survey Shows

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—An official of the United States Children's Bureau said today that a survey showed more than one-third of the students in 36 Baltimore vocational, junior and senior high schools to be employed, sometimes in violation of State and Federal Child Labor Laws.

Caroline E. Legg, industrial research associate of the bureau, reported the study was made on 30,067 students and asserted industrial employment was "one of the principal factors" in lowered classroom efficiency, tardiness and truancy.

A "considerable number" of school children under 16, including some under 14, were employed in violation of State and Federal child labor laws," she added.

The survey showed, Miss Legg said, that night work was the rule for the children and that this condition accounted, at least in part, for two-thirds of the accidents among workers under 16.

Of 924 student workers under 16, a total of 398, or 43 per cent, apparently were employed in violation of one or more provisions of the State child labor law.

Most of the jobs held by students were in trade and service industries. Clerking in stores, washing dishes in restaurants, working as hospital helpers and porters were among the principal activities.

The situation had not improved since the time of the March survey, she said. The Baltimore child labor problem was serious, she added, and definitely was a "community responsibility."

600 Stay in Cold School to Watch Squirrel Perform

Approximately 600 children of the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, preferred to sit in a cold auditorium when the school's heating plant broke down yesterday rather than go home, because they wanted to see Tommy Tucker, pet squirrel of Mrs. Mark C. Bullis, in a program observing "Be Kind to Animals" week.

When Miss Bess Young, school principal, dismissed the children because the furnace was out of order, they pleaded to stay on to watch Tommy Tucker's scheduled performance. The latter shortened his acts without donning all his costumes, however, as the school authorities believed more than a half hour in the chilly auditorium would be harmful to the youngsters. Repairs were made on the furnace yesterday afternoon and school will be in session today, Miss Young said.

24 to Graduate As Pastors From Md. Seminary

Westminster, Md., April 24 (AP).—The Westminster Theological Seminary will graduate its largest class May 15 when 24 candidates will receive ministerial degrees.

Dr. Lester A. Welliver, Seminary president, announced today that 22 students will receive the Bachelor of Sacred Theology Degree and two will receive the Master's Degree.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York, N. Y., will give the commencement address.

Two members of the class, the Rev. Paul E. Myers, of James Creek, Pa., and the Rev. Donzel C. Wildey, of Elkton, Md., will become United States Navy chaplins.

Two others, the Rev. Everett L. Woodcock, of Harrisonville, Pa., and the Rev. Howard T. Brinton, of Fayetteville, Pa., have been accepted for work in Africa by the board of missions of the Methodist Church.

8 Soldiers Hurt In Va. Bus Crash

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP). Eight men from Camp Pickett received minor injuries in the collision of a car and a Greyhound bus on Route 1, eight miles north of Richmond early today. Both the automobile and the 41-passenger Diesel bus were destroyed by resulting fire.

Those who were injured were John Harrison, Paschal A. Ingenito, Burt Phillips, John W. Yoder, Richard B. Woods, Gus P. Theodorous, Anthony Colosi, and Herbert Tannenbaum, all of Camp Pickett. They were given emergency treatment at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital here and transferred to the Richmond Army Air Base Hospital.

R. McLean Stewart Resigns CAA Post

R. McLean Stewart has resigned as executive director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's pilot training program for the Army and Navy after having completed the work in which he was engaged, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday. He will leave May 15 to return to private business in New York.

Since Stewart assumed his present position in January, 1943, 200,000 Army nad Navy personnel have received flight training in CAA-supervised schools.

10 Md. Soldiers, 11 Virginians Hurt in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department included yesterday the names of 10 Marylanders in a list of 716 United States soldiers wounded in action. They are:

Capt. Kenneth G. Jewell, brother of Mrs. L. K. Reynolds, Cumberland, was reported wounded in the European area.

Eight other Marylanders, all listed as wounded in action in the Mediterranean war zone, were: Pvt. Melvin F. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Dora J. Baldwin, Mardela Springs; Pvt. Earl S. Bartolomeo, son of Louis Bartolomeo, Brooklyn; Capt. Austin J. Cate, husband of Mrs. Evelyn B. Cate, Stevenson; Pvt. John T. Layton, husband of Mrs. Doorthy W. Layton, Salisbury; Pfc. Edgar J. Lewis, son of Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Hagerstown; Pfc. John F. Marcote, husband of Mrs. Helen V. Marcote, Bethesda; Corpl. Arnold L. Streett, husband of Mrs. Marian A. Streett, Cumberland; Pfc. Roland F. Weaver, son of Mrs. Helen J. Weaver, Bladensburg.

Sergt. William Keikirk, grandson of Mrs. Milemia Neikirk, Boonsboro, was listed as wounded in the southwest Pacific theater of operations.

Virginia Casualties Listed

Eleven Virginia soldiers have been wounded in action in the various theaters of war. The men and their nearest of kin are:

Mediterranean—Tech. 4th gr. Ralph L. Anderson, son of Mrs. Alice Anderson, Evington, Pfc. John W. Angel, son of Alonso R. Angel, Brookneal; Pfc. Robert M. Chapman, son of Mrs. Mary F. Chapman, New Upton; Pvt. Homer Cheavacci, whose wife, Mrs. Daisy Cheavacci, lives at Scottsville; Pfc. William W. Crumpler, whose nearest of kin is listed as his sister, Mrs. C. S. Harrell, Suffolk; Pfc. Charles W. Hardy, son of Charles E. Hardy, Kenbridge; Pvt. William C. Hodge, son of Mrs. Mabel C. Hodge, Catawba; Pvt. Johnnie Y. Lillard, son of Mrs. Annie Lillard, Nethers; Tech. 4th gr. Alfred L. Oliver, son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Oliver, White Post, and Pvt. Jesse L. Wright, whose wife, Mrs. Julia A. Wright, lives at Callands.

Europe—Second Lieut. Homer K. Buerlein, son of Mrs. Esther Kayton Buerlein, Norfolk.

Md. Prisoners Listed

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 13 Marylanders held as prisoners of war by Germany. The list included (outside of Baltimore):

Second Lieut. Olin L. Dyer, son of Mrs. Laura V. Dyer, 19 Tuscarawas rd., Glen Echo; Pvt. Joseph H. Hoover, husband of Mrs. Rosannah V. Hoover, Route 1, Pangborn blvd., Hagerstown; Staff Sergt. Robert J. Laut, son of Mrs. Fannie M. Laut, 2 Sussex rd., Silver Spring; Staff Sergt. Henry Raemer, jr., son of Henry Raemer, Rosedale, and Staff Sergt. Bruce M. Stone, son of John M. Stone, Frederick.

6 Fairfax Men Continued in 1-A By Appeals Board

Classifications assigned six registrants of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were affirmed by the Board of Appeals No. 3, at Charlottesville, a., in decisions handed down by the appeal board last week.

The 1-A classification of the following registrants were continued:

Frederick W. Jones,27, Fairfax Station, farm laborer; Samuel H. Myers, 28, Route 1, ienna, truck operator; Orville H. Bostic, 29, Route 1, Fairfax, carpenter; Andrew A. Lamb, 28, Springfield, laborer; Earl W. Riley, 28, Route 1, Fairfax, carpenter, and Howard Allman, 32, Merrifield, cabinet maker.

The 1-A classification of Raymond D. Carter, 36, Franconia, patrolman, Potomas Yards, was reversed by the appeal board, and he was given a 2-A deferment for six months.

Sinclair Appointed To Md. Veterans Board

Annapolis, Md., April 24 (AP).—Charles M. Sinclair, adjutant of the Department of Maryland, Twenty-ninth Division Association, was today appointed a member of the Maryland Veteran's Commission by Governor O'Conor.

Sinclair will succeed Herbert L. Rhoades, past commander of the American Legion, who recently resigned because of private business obligations.

Joseph A. Cantrel is chairman of the commission.

State to Seek U. S. Holdings Fringing Bay

Annapolis, Mr. April 24 (AP).—A movement towards future acquisition by the State of water-front property along the Chesapeake Bay now being used by the Federal Government was given Governor O'Conor's approval today.

in response to resolutions by the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association and the Maryland division of the Isaak Walton League of America, calling upon the Governor to aid in furthering such acquisition, O'Conor said immediate steps would be taken to ascertain the availability of any present holdings of the Federal Government. Though specific sites were not named, it was understood that th Forstry Department was contemplating the purchase of some land along the bay side of Calvert County.

The Governor said the Department of State Forests and Parks had been investigating the possible water-front cities for some months with the aim of purchasing the land now being used by Government service and agencies after the present war emergency has passed.

The areas under consideration would be used for recreational purposes, the Governor said, in the form of forest reservations and game refuges.

Marathon Race Winners Listed At Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Md., April 24 (AP).—Top honors in the Aberdeen Proving Grounds' first annual forced march and Marathon yesterday were taken by the Ordnance School, which produced the best three-entrant showing in both events.

Officer Candidate Joseph Wehrley, Los Angeles, Calif., track star, completed the 8.7-mile Marathon course in 53 minutes, to record his seventieth track victory.

Officer Candidate Frederick Wiley, Philadelphia, ran second in the Marathon, while third, fourth and fifth positions were won by Corp. Robert Griffith, Nicholasville, Ky.; Officer Candidate Franklin Moore, Ridgewood, N. J., and Corpl. Marion Donald, Lebanon, Mo.

A. M. P. Lucas, Pittsburgh baseball player who is now the property of the St. Louis Browns, won the 4-mile forced march with full pack when he led a field of 26 entrants to complete the course in 37½ minutes. This was his first racing experience.

Pvt. Stephen Pogar, Chicago, Ill., was runner-up in the forced march, followed by Pvt. Jack Myers, Albany, N. Y.; Pvt. Luke Robertson, Richmond, Calif.; Officer Candidate John Richars, Oceon Springs, Miss., and Officer Candidate Stephen Richard, Avondale Estates, Ga.

Dr. Arthur Hebb Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Hebb, proctologist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital clinic and several Baltimore hospitals, died today. He would have been 67 years old Sunday.

He was a descendant of Vernon Hebb, a British midshipman, who, with Lawrence Washington, brother of George Washington, and John Coad, came to this country from England in early colonial times and settled in what is now St. Marys County.

He attained some prominence in 1930 when he proved an old contention of his that Maryland soil, particularly that of St. Marys County, could still grow a good cotton crop.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeannette Parish; four sons, Arthur, jr., Dr. Donald B. C. Parrish and John S. Hebb 3d, and six grandchildren.

Md. Draft Horse Group Elects New Officers

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—William Cunningham of Fairplay is new honorary president of the Belgian Draft Horse Association, and Charles Stoltz, of Smithsburg, has been chosen director of the group to represent the Western Shore of Maryland.

Cunningham has been reported the oldest breeder of pure-bred Belgian draft horses in Maryland and has maintained a breeding far mfor the last 32 years.

Regional C. E. Heads To Meet in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 24 (AP).—Plans for the Middle Atlantic regional conference of Christian Endeavor Societies were announced today by Miss Margaret E. Doak, president of the Allegany County union.

More than 100 officers and leaders from Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia will gather in Cumberland May 5, 6 and 7.

Rotary Parley Opens

Roanoke, Va., April 24 (AP).—The 186th District Rotary International opened a two-day conference here tonight with B. F. Moomaw, general chairman, presiding.

Rededication

I-Day Plans Revealed by State OCD

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Messages proclaiming I-Day (Invasion Day) will be rent to localities by the State OCD over the warning system, before 10 a. m. of the day on which the meetings will be held, J. H. Wyse, State OCD coordinator said today.

Whether the bells of any city will be rung at 11 a. m. of that day will be a matter for the local authorities to determine, Wyse said. The State office is asking only that meetings be held at 8 p. m. of the appointed day.

"We want it emphasized," Wyse said, "that this is not to be a celebration—that the meetings of rededication to the war effort should be solemn and of a religious nature."

Mnay of the counties, cities and towns already have completed their plans for the meetings.

Lemuel Games Rites Are Held; Va. Educator

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (AP).—Funeral services for Lemuel F. Games, 52, principal of Granby High School, who died Saturday in Charlottesville following a heart attack, were conducted here this afternoon at Park Place Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry W. Tifffany officiated. A brief memorial service was held this morning at the school, which closed for the day at noon.

Games left Norfolk Friday for Charlottesvile to visit his wife, who is a patient in a hospital here.

C. H. Taylor

Cumberland, Md., April 24.—Services will be held tomorrow for Cleveland H. Taylor, 59, prominent as alayman in the Baptist Church and one time head of the Baptist District Association. He had been superintendent of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, Ella Moxley Taylor.

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow wfor Mrs. Hanora Burch

Funeral services for Mrs. Hanora Elizabeth Burch, 70, lifelong resident of Washington and Montgomery County, Md., will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, followed by a requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. Burch, who moved to Silver Spring 20 years ago from Washington, died Sunday after a long illness at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehmann, 12 Forest Grove dr., Silver Spring. Besides her daughter she leaves a sister, Mrs. Theresa Simonds of Washington.

Timber Conservation Urged at Chicago Parley

Claiming "the stimulation of Federal Leadership" has been largely responsible for the progress of the past 30 years in the conservation of natural resources, Lyle F. Watts, chief of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, yesterday told the ninth North Amreican Wildlife Conference meeting in Chicago, that indiscriminate cutting of Eastern forests is still in progress.

Warning that we are continuing to cut and destroy almost twice as much timber as we grow each year, Watts outlined a program of forest rehabilitation which should, he said, be undertaken after the war regardless of employment needs elsewhere.

Driver Jailed After Car Kills Five in Group

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—A 26-year-old Middle River warworker was held without bail today by Baltimore County police as driver of an automobile which struck a group of bystanders at the scene of another accident, killing five of them and injuring two others.

The driver, Harnley J. Hooks, jr., was charged with drunken driving and manslaughter. Hooks and his companion, Seaman Burlie R. Ballance, suffered only slight injuries after the machine struck the group, sped on several hundred feet, hit a pole, upset and caught fire. Essex police estimated the car was traveling approximately 75 miles an hour.

Those killed in the crash, which occurred early yesterday morning near the Martin aircraft plant at Middle River, were:

Herbert M. Roesch, 33, Middle River warworker, and his wife, Ernestine I. Roesch, 30; Alfred W. Roark, 26, warworker, Bird River Beach; Edward S. Everett, 39, warworker, Aero Acres, and Virgil B. Garland, 30, warworker and brother-in-law of Roark.

The first four died instantly and Garland succumbed soon after he was taken to the City Hospital. Roark and Garland were the occupants of the overturned automobile the group was observing.

The injured were Millard J. Delk, 30, and Morvel Ziacho, 19, both of Baltimore.

Ballance, who is stationed at the Martin plant, was turned over to military authorities after treatment of his injuries.

Hooper Miles, Jr., Dies, 4 Hurt in Crash

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Four Baltimore County youths were recuperating today from injuries received in an automobile accident near Cockeysville in which Hooper S. Miles jr., 17-year-old son of State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, was killed.

Sgt. C. P. Baumiller, of the Towson police, reported that the car, driven by Frank J. Hoen, 17, of Blyndon, failed to make a turn early yesterday, struck a pole, overturned and skidded 150 feet on its top. Young Miles was pinned beneath the wreckage.

Besides the driver who suffered lacerations, those injured were John R. Wilson ,17, Baltimore; William Keyser, 17, of Eccleston, and T. S. Cochran, 17, of Owings Mills.

Montgomery Homemakers' Meetings Listed

Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, has announced meetings of homemakers' clubs of the county during May as follows:

May 1, Potomac Valley Club, at home of Mrs. Smalling; May 2, Glen, at home of Mrs. Osborne Henderson; May 3, Laytonsville, at home of Mrs. Thomas Howes; May 4, Comus, at home of Mrs. Earl Holland; May 5, Glemont, at home of Mrs. C. W. Xander.

May 8, Cedar Grove, at home of Mrs. Leah Iglehart; May 9, Clarksburg, at home of Mrs. James Purdum; May 10, Gaithersburg, at home of Mrs. Charles Orme; May 11, Poolesville-Barnesville-Dickerson, at home of Mrs. C. M. Tipton, and Travilah-Darnestown, at home of Mrs. Arthur Henley.

May 15, Burtonsville, at home of Mrs. Charles Oursler; May 16, Four Corners, at home of Mrs. Edwin Dodson; May 17, Brownings-ville, at home of Mrs. Vinnie King; May 18, Wheaton, at home of Mrs. William Beinert.

May 18, Rockville, at home of Mrs. Lester Clagett; May 23, Silver Spring, at home of Mrs. E. J. Bunker; May 24, Olney-Sunshine, at home of Mrs. Josiah Hutton; May 25, Germantown, at home of Mrs. Roy Selby; May 26, Colesville, at home of Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 24 (AP) (WFA) Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650. 150 holdovers not included; slaughter steers fairly active, steady to weak with last week's close; heifers scarce, steady; cows scarce, fully steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders fairly active, unchanged; two truck-lot choice 1200-1230 lb. steers 15.30, early top; strictly good and choice, 15.65@16.25; low and average good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 13.50@14.10; small lots choice heifers around 670 lbs., 15.25; few good 14.50; common and medium, 11.00@13.25; canner cows 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; few fat beef type cow heifer to 12.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@11.50; load good feeder steers around 700 lbs., 14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 425. Fairly active; steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3400. Active; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts steady with Saturday at 14.30, the top; all other weights and sows 20 higher; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.10@10.35; 130-140 lbs., 10.60@10.85; 140-150 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 150-160 lbs., 11.85@12.00; 160-170 lbs., 12.65@12.90; 170-180 lbs., 12.90@13.15; 180-190 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 190-200 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 270-300 lbs., 12.95@13.20; good sows up to 400 lbs. 10.60@11.10; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350. Slow; fat weoled lambs as well as spring lambs steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs 80 lbs. up, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; small lot good spring lambs around 70 lbs., 17.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market firm on young chickens, dull on fowl. Receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and Crosses, mostly 34. Fowl—Colored, 28@28½; Leghorn, 24@25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market dull; 100-sacks, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS—Market steady on graded, weak on ungraded: Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. Grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steay; good and choice 200-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-270 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; 270-300 lbs., 13.35; 300-350 lbs., 13.10; weights over 350 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; steers, 15.00@15.50, few choice higher; medium to good mostly 13.50@14.50; cows, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 24 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 25,000; slow, steady on good and choice 270 and down, heavier weights very uneven, but generally steady to 15 higher; sows around 10 lower than Friday; good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75@13.80, top 13.80; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.85@13.25; few heavies over 33 lbs., 12.50@12.75, good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.50@13.70; few 157-170 lbs., 11.75@12.75; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 12.10@12.25; choice lighter weights to 12.35; good clearance.

CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; salable calves, receipts 800; fed steers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak; trade fairly active; choice offerings comparative scarce, steady; scattered loads, 16.00@16.50; 1400-lb. and 1500-lb. averages, 16.40; outside demand broad; stock cattle very dull; fed heifers steady, best 16.00 with supply all grades limited; cows and bulls steady to weak; cutter cows 8.50 down, strictly good beef cows to 13.25; practical top heavy sausage bulls 11.65, odd head 11.75; practical outside heavy fat bulls 13.25; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,500; no early sales, higher asking prices retarding trade; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held up to 16.50 and above, mostly early bids steady.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Flemming Decries Federal 'Witch Hunts'

Jerry Kluttz was ill at home yesterday. Today's Federal Diary is by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, abstracted from his broadcast yesterday evening on United States loyalty investigations.

By Arthur S. Flemming

The Civil Service Commission believes persons who have belonged to or who have followed the policies of pro-Fascist, pro-Nazi or pro-Japanese organizations, and avowed members of the Communist Party or blind followers of their line, should not be employed by the Government.

Furthermore, the Civil Service Commission is doing everything in its power to see to it that such persons are not employed by the Government.

From July 1, 1940, our resources have permitted us to conduct investigations of over 200,000 persons. Of that number 31,359 have been declared ineligible for service in the Federal Government.

Just over 1000, or one-half of 1 per cent of those investigated, have been declared ineligible because there was a reasonable doubt as to their loyalty to the Government of the United States.

Just 448 of these persons were declared ineligible because they have belonged to or have followed the policies sponsored by pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist or pro-Japanese organizations, and 563 were declared ineligible because of their affiliations with the Communist Party or their adherence to the Communist Party line.

Undoubtedly there are on the payroll to day men and women who do not, in some instances, measure up to our standards. We haven't had the resources needed to investigate all new Federal employes. We have oncentarted our resources on persons seletced for key positions in war agencies.

At the same time, we have recognized that we must make sure that no citizen of this country, even in time of war, becomes the victim of a witch hunt.

There are, for example, extremists who want us to label as Communist anyone who has a liberal approach to political or economic problems, and to bar such a liberal from possible employment. Obviously, such action on our part would violate the very principles for which this war is being fought.

Fortunately, when it comes to dealing with matters of communism, there is a well-recognized test which can be applied. This is known as the Communist Party line test.

Briefly, the American Communist Party line over a period of the last few years has operated as follows:

From 1929 to 1935, the genuine Communist conceived it to be his function to keep capitalistic governments from putting into effect programs which would, for example, relieve unemployment and provide social security.

But from 1935, after Earl Browder returned from a trip to Russia, to Auguust, 1939, the Communist became an advocate of all of the domestic measures which he had been opposing. In addition, he bitterly attacked Hitler and called for a "united front" of the great democracies of Soviet Russia, Great Britain, China and the United States in order to stop "the mad dog of Europe."

Again, after August, 1939, the "Communist Party Line" made a complete "about face." Immediately all preparations for defense were termed war mongering.

Then, immediately after June 22, 1941, the Communist indulged in another somersault. He began to vie with the patriotic American in purchasing defense bonds, and in volunteering for civilian defense activity. The true American had a perfect right to be skeptical about this overnight change of front.

Since the Soviet government has disavowed any connection with the now disbanded Comintern, such a policy has no connection whatsoever with our genuine enthusiasm for the tremendous contribution which the Soviet Union and the Soviet people have made and are making toward the winning of this war. Such a policy is just a plain recognition of the fact that man cannot serve two masters, for, sooner or later, he will hate the one and love the other.

There are also extremists who want us to label as pro-Nazi or pro-Fascist anyone who happens to oppose a liberal approach to political or economic problems. Obviously, such action on our part would, likewise, be in direct conflict with the principles for which we are fighting.

And yet we would be blind if we did not recognize that there were those who, up until Pearl Harbor, were vigorously and openly espousing the Nazi and Fascist philosophy of life. Furthermore, they were doing everything within their power to prevent our Nation from putting itself in a position where it could effectively combat those forces which, if permitted to run rampant, would destroy everything for which this Nation has stood. Such persons, namely, those who espoused the Nazi or Fascist philosophy of life, have no place in any Government agency.

So we must be unceasing in our efforts to discover and to bar from Government employment those who in the past have failed to place loyalty to the Government of the United States above loyalty to that of any other country.

At the same time, we must be just as energetic in our efforts to make sure that persons are not barred from employment by their Government because of labels which have been attached to them by idle or malicious gossips.

Camp Lee Becomes ASF Training Center

Camp Lee, Va., April 24 (AP).—The quartermaster replacement training center nere has been redesignated as an Army Service Forces Traniing Center, it was announced by headquarters here today.

The redesignatoin is in name only and involves no changes in the training program nor in personnel. Neither is there any change in the relationship of the organization with the office of the Quartermaster General, under which it became the Quartermaster Corps' largest installation.

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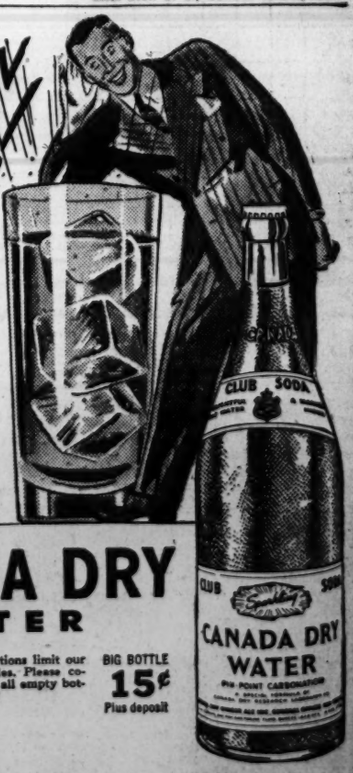

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Today, liquor is precious ...too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas. For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.
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BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
...And you see why this little pixie can't really exist, don't you? ... Look at it another way—
But, gosh, Pop—
Take other children. Take your little friend, Jane Schultz. Has she a "Fairy Godfather"? No—
No.
That's why Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, feels kind of sorry for her. He drops over there now and then to cheer her up. But she—
Barnaby.
Look... This trick is amazing. Take a card, Jane. Any card—
But I want to read my new funny book.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR 32 LONG years in Congress blustery Mountaineer Kenneth McKellar, the senatorial gentleman from Tennessee, has been famous for two things—his temper and his patronage.

When it comes to temper, the Senator from Tennessee surpasses any other man on Capitol Hill. Most of his colleagues remain in awe of McKellar's lashing tongue, some even in fear. They remember the occasion when McKellar pulled a knife and charged a colleague on the Senate floor until he was disarmed. They also know the vengeance McKellar can wreak on any colleague who opposes him. For the gentleman from Tennessee is acting chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, where he can kill the pet projects of Senators who oppose him.

Probably it is partly the fear of McKellar's hill-billy vengeance that has caused the Tennesseean to win the first important round of his battle to turn the Tennessee Valley Authority into a McKellar empire.

The 75-year-old Tennesseean, during the past several years, has seen to it that members of his own family got lush rewards from the patronage gravy. Highest paid of them is brother Hugh C. McKellar, who draws down $7000 a year as postmaster at Memphis.

Another brother, Don McKellar, is the Senator's secretary in Washington and draws from the taxpayers the not insignificant salary of $4500 a year.

Finally, Mrs. Don McKellar is also on the public payroll, drawing $2800 as an assistant clerk of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, of which McKellar is chairman. (McKellar is stronger in regard to patronage than any other Senator, since he's not only chairman of the Postoffice Committee, but also acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee as the result of Senator Glass' illness.)

More McKellar Gravy

NOT CONTENT with this gravy grab, however, McKellar now has one of the biggest patronage schemes in the U. S. A. awaiting approval by the House of Representatives. He has bulldozed through the Senate a proviso in the Tennessee Valley appropriations bill whereby all TVA employes paid more than $4500 a year would be subject to Senate confirmation.

This is just another way of saying that McKellar himself henceforth would pick all TVA officials drawing more than $4500 a year—if the bill finally receives House blessing.

The power of Senate confirmation is tremendous and gives a Senator from the State affected the virtual veto of any appointee to whom he may have personal objections. Other Senators don't especially inquire what those objections are, but gang together to preserve their long-cherished system of keeping a throttle-hold on patronage.

McKellar makes no bones about admitting his political motives. He tells friends that it is necessary to bring TVA personnel under his thumb in order to control David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, who long has refused to knuckle under to McKellar.

The gentleman from Tennessee is more evasive when it comes to his cut-throat provision which would require all TVA income to go back to the Treasury and be voted out again by Congress. This is the equivalent of forcing the Pennsylvania Railroad or Standard Oil to pay all their rail receipts or gasoline sales into the Treasury, then awaiting an Act of Congress to decide what railroad equipment could be bought or what pipeline could be repaired with their own money.

Actually, the General Accounting Office, which is an arm of Congress, gives TVA funds a strict scrutiny every year and could far better detect any irregularity. But this makes no difference to McKellar, who wants the frozen-funds provision in the bill in order to augment his plans for the McKellar empire in Tennessee.

Grilling General Hershey

DRAFT DIRECTOR Lewis B. Hershey and Manpower Boss Paul McNutt came in for some rough handling regarding the draft situation at a closed-door meeting of the House Military Affairs Committee the other day. Members took their hair down and said a lot of things that have been rankling in their bosoms about conflicting draft orders.

After the meeting adjourned the committee announced that it had refused to approve a labor draft bill. Inside fact, however, is that formal action against the labor draft was taken only after the committee had heard a furious grenading against the Hershey-McNutt team.

Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York, ranking committee Republican, and Representatives Ewing Thomason of Texas, John M. Costello of California, Leslie Arends of Illinois and Forest Harness of Indiana all got in some forthright licks against the manpower and draft program.

The assault was led by Texas' two-fisted Thomason, who declared that one man should be put in complete charge of both military and industrial manpower.

One Authority

"I'M GETTING TIRED of this constant bickering between McNutt and Hershey," asserted Thomason. "It's time we centered authority in one responsible head. I don't care who he is as long as he can do the job."

10 Top Scouts In Paper Drive To Go to Camp

One boy in each of the 10 local Boy Scout districts will have a week at camp this summer because his troop or pack collected more paper in The Post's salvage campaign than any other in the District, District salvage headquarters announced yesterday.

The Post will denote the week's expenses to Camp Theodore Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay to all 10 boys as recognition prizes for collections as officially recorded by the District salvage committee during April and May.

Each troop or pack will choose the particular boy to be sent from his district.

At Camp Roosevelt, official camp of the National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts, boys will enjoy swimming, boating, scouts craft activities, hiking, and other outdoor sports under the direction of Dean Longfellow, camp chief.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Never mind what I'm selling, lady!—take it or leave it!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 24.

PERSONALITIES: Harry Hopkins' operation has proved to be successful. Hopkins will spend two more weeks at the Mayo Clinic. Then, pursuant to his physician's advice, he will take a short trop South, and convalesce there . . . His return to Washington is expected before June 1.

CLARK GABLE

BUSINESS DEPT.: The Truman Committee has been investigating abuses by engineering service companies which pirate many workers and then rent them out for big fees. The War Production Board and the armed services are welcoming this investigation . . . As a result of the committee's preliminary surveys, there will be sensational developments leading into other fields.

MOVIES: Gen. Hap Arnold has assigned Capt. Clark Gable to do the narration for an Army film to be used in the last WAC recruiting drive . . . The movie will be called "For Women Only."

SOCIAL NOTE: Somerset Maugham, whose new book, "The Razor's Edge," was published last week, was discussing the matter of divorce with an American lady who is portrayed in the book. "I've got no reason for divorcing my husband," said the lady . . . "That doesn't prevent your countrywomen from divorcing their husbands when they have a mind to," said Maugham . . . "Why do you suppose they do it?" the lady asked . . . "Because American women," said Maugham, "expect to find in their husbands a perfection that English women only hope to find in their butlers."

POLITICS: Thomas W. Lamont will review for the Saturday Review of Literature the new Crafford biography of Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. Lamont is an old friend of the Prime Minister, and tells of the period following the Boer War, when General Botha became the first Prime Minister and Smuts was named colonial secretary and minister of education in the new cabinet. General Botha was questioned about this appointment. "You people don't know Jan Smuts yet," he answered. "Our country is still too young to play about with brains."

HOLLYWOOD: A young director at Twentieth Century-Fox discovered a story he wanted to make into a film, and told Darryl Zanuck about it. The producer listened to the plot and decided against its purchase. "But didn't you say, when you hired me, that I could have my choice of pictures?" asked the young director . . . "Yes, I said you could have your choice," Zanuck admitted, "but with reservations, and provided that I agree."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut listened to a Columbia Law School alumnus tell of two of his classmates, Thomas E. Dewey and Justice William O. Douglas. He told the Senator that when both these men first became prominent, Dewey suggested that they form a law partnership. Douglas, however, preferred to continue his Government work . . . "Well, it might have been Douglas & Dewey," said Maloney, one of the most astute and influential men in the Senate. "It might come to pass that it will be Douglas vs. Dewey."

MUSIC DEPT.: When Irving Berlin was at the White House the President listened to some of his war songs. "Mr. President," said Berlin, later, "the Army and Navy have songs, the Treasury has songs—there's a song for practically every branch of the Government except the United States Supreme Court" . . . "There is a song for the United States Supreme Court," said the President. "It's the song that goes 'Oh, She Ain't What She Used to Be'."

PHOTO DEPT.: An enterprising press agent telephoned the inquiring photographer of a New York tabloid during Easter week and suggested that the photographer station himself outside the Rivoli Theater and ask the people: "Do you feel more religious during Easter week?" . . . "That's a good, religious question to ask people during Easter week," the inquiring photographer agreed, "but why should I ask that outside the Rivoli? Why shouldn't I ask that outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral?" . . . "Because," replied the enterprising press agent, "'The Song of Bernadette' isn't being shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral."

War Purchasing Agent Was Houdini Protege

Camden, N. J. (AP).—Magician Ralph Pierce, who became a Houdini protege when he was 14 and who recently was given a conditional Army release to work in a war factory (RCA Victor), is now purchasing war materials.

"I guess they need a magician for purchasing," says Pierce, who on his own initiative used his magician's skill to amuse troops throughout the British Isles, Iceland and North Africa.

A Signal Corps radio technician, Pierce (who says he makes his money from his Wayne, Pa., jewelry store) toured Britain and went through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. He was wounded at Kasserine Pass.

Sent back to Britain to recuperate, Pierce drew on his early Houdini training to keep the Yanks and Britishers in camps and pubs well baffled.

Turkish Tobacco Grown in S. Carolina

Clemson, S. C. (AP).—Turkish tobacco may become a new money crop in the Piedmont region of South Carolina.

When the war cut off imports, Clemson College arranged with several farmers to plant small patches and the results were distinctly encouraging, according to H. A. McGee, college tobacco expert. More extensive plantings are planned for this year.

The Piedmont area produced some tobacco before the Civil War but the industry has been dead for many decades.

Only one in 20,000,000 meteors actually strike the earth; the rest burn up in the air.

One single piece of Army tank equipment requires from four to 5,000 detail drawings.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New 'Stage Pictorial' Is a Boon to Editors; Notes of the Theater

MORE TIMES A WEEK than you would believe, the drama desk, grievously mistaken for an encyclopedia of everything pertaining to the theater in America—especially the fulfillment of individual tastes—is called upon to make up his mind for some bewildered petitioner as to what "shows" he ought to see on an overnight trip to New York.

ROY ROGERS

In the absence of any knowledge or tangible evidence of the inquisitor's personal preferences in the matter of his proscenium pastiming, this more often than not poses a considerable problem. Especially since drama desks are not clairvoyant. There could be this, that and the other, and whichever the seeker after guidance decides upon, the tip is sure to be wrong!

There was the fellow, for example, who, on our say-so, concluded that "The Skin of Our Teeth" would be his particular Broadway dish. What he told us about that one, on his return to town, set fire to our asbestos shelter suit.

But the point is that our old friend Nat Dorfman, who probably knows as much about the contemporary theater as any other living man, now has solved the problem of every dramatic desk in the country, gratuitously nominated as infallible guide to show-shopping on the big stem.

Mr. Dorfman, erstwhile cymbal-whanger for the better things of the drama—and a right able press agent he was, too—has turned editor and publisher. The first issue of his new publication, "Stage Pictorial," has just reached the immaculate top of our desk and we are no longer worrying about what the visiting fireman had better see when he next trudges up to what for years has been quaintly referred to as the "gay white way." It's all in the book.

Type and Tintypes

Mostly in pictures, but partially in text, Nat sets forth the merits and demerits—if any—of practically everything the visitor should see in New York, except the inside of the better police stations.

From "A" to "Izzard"—which would be from "Angel Street" to "Ziegfeld Follies"—"Stage Pictorial" points the way to the best the New York theater has to offer. Ask us anything you like and Mr. Dorfman will tell you.

"Stage Pictorial," by way of taking the strain off our desk phone, will be hitting the local newsstands this week, if it hasn't already done so. Nat mentioned Friday, April 29, as the most likely date.

The magazine at this point is a quarterly. The avid demand for its first issue in New York indicates that it soon will be a monthly. Shortly after that, no doubt, it will become a weekly.

Or maybe I'm beating the gun.

If the time should ever come when the theater stands in need of a worthy successor to Bill "Bojangles" Robinson as the daddy of all the tap dancers, one of the most likely candidates inevitably must bob up in the person of Derby Wilson, featured in "Harlem Follies," now in its second week at the Gayety Theater. Barring the business up and down that miniature flight of steps, I don't recall ever having seen Bill do anything that Derby can't do and, to all intents and purposes, just as well. Here, my friends, is a dancer eminently equipped to uphold the traditions of his race in this staccato department. Like Robinson, Wilson is not only a nonpareil hoofer, but a lad who is no less ingratiating in the smooth line of patter with which he accompanies his dances. My nomination for "Bill Robinson 2d," is in.

Because he won's be presenting it here, it no doubt will be of interest to many that the distinguished actor, Maurice Schwartz, will present his provocative anti-Nazi drama, "The Family Carnovsky," in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, for two performances only on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 7. In this stirring play the star will be surrounded by members of the Yiddish Art Theater, which this year is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at the old Irving Place Theater in New York.

A Man and His Horse

Yesterday's press luncheon with Roy Rogers, ace singing cowboy on the Republic Pictures lot and star of Jim Eskew's "Texas Rodeo," now filling the Uline Arena with action and excitement, was productive of many interesting and surprising facts.

One was that Warner Brothers would like to have Mr. Rogers for its film biography of Will Rogers, except that they want to own the star who appears in the title role of that one, because thenceforth he will be one of the cinema's most valuable chattels. It may be arranged, even yet.

Of Trigger, his Palomino mount, Roy confided that his coster now is eight years old, that he bought him as a colt for $350 and only a short time ago was offered $10,000 for him. "I wouldn't sell him for $50,000," says Rogers in writing a period to that one.

Trigger has two understudies, one 11 year old; the other a shade his junior, and his owner is in the market for still a third, provided he can find a Palomino colt not yet out of the kindergarten.

But don't worry about not seeing Trigger out at Uline's. He's the only one Roy has with him on this junket.

Speaking of animal actors, a star of the vaudeville stage recently was expunged, to the deep regret of all who ever saw him work. Bob Williams, who received $1250 a week for one of the best known of the dog acts, has been forced to retire. Out in Chicago recently, Red Dust, canine star of the act, in a moment of inadvertence, ate some rat poison and died. Williams had never trained an understudy.

Like-Tennyson's-Brook Note

Don't look for any end of the 1943-'44 "legitimate" theatrical season, normally due any time now. It probably only will be punctuated by 1945's new numerals.

HEDDA HOPPER

Wanted, Sight Unseen!

Hollywood, Calif., April 24.—It's seldom a young man whose face hasn't yet been seen on the screen is wanted for so many pictures at other studios, but Gregory Peck could have the leading role in "The Land I Live," "The Robe," "Thieves Like Us," "God Is My Co-Pilot," and "Dragonwyck," . . . Morrie Ryskind continues making googly eyes at Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Danny Kaye—to get one of them for his "Where Do We Go From Here?" at Twentieth Century . . . If Ernest Lubitsch goes back to his first love—acting—and plays Jacobowsky in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," I assure you I'll write my column from that set. Couldn't afford to miss the master . . . Greta Garbo met up with Gypsy Rose Lee at Mrs. Charles Mendl's house, and a mutual admiration society was instantly set up. What Gypsy admired most were the Garbo eyelashes. She didn't think they were real, but they are.

GRETA GARBO

It's About Time

Before Claudette Colbert left for Oregon she turned down a Paramount contract, but we're looking for her to sign with Bill Goetz. Edie [Mrs. Goetz] is her best friend . . . Actor Al Hall made a nice living playing gangsters, but is doing even better with Jap generals . . . The Albright Twins, who are busy painting the decomposition of Dorian Gray [known as Oscar Wilde] will own the portraits after the film is finished. To date they've done only two—Dorian as a young man and again in the last stages of degradation.

All They Got

Eve Arden wanted excitement on "Doughgirls" set, so brought along a ouija board. Between shots, Eve, Ann Sheridan, and Alexis Smith got it working, but all it would write was Jack Barrymore's name and some of his choicest four-letter words. They tried and tried—but the spirit never changed . . . Feg Murray, nimble artist, is now known as a "gray lady" since he's allowed in the Fort MacArthur hospital every Wednesday to teach the fellows how to draw . . . Maj. William Wyler tells me the Hays censorship is stiffer than the Army. He had to delete an expression from "Memphis Belle" which the Army passed. Then he saw "Lifeboat," and the same phrase cut out of his picture remained in that. Willie was fit to be tied . . . Anita Colby's again doing technical work on "Between Us Girls" with two more pictures coming up for her at Columbia.

A Good Sport

Florence Bates, proud of her 56 years, slipped quietly away from the set of "Belle of the Yukon" to give her 10th pint of blood. When Bill Seiter asked if she didn't feel weak, she replied, "Not a bit; now my corset slips on easier" . . . Mildred Law, New York dancer, joins Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair in "Tonight and Every Night." The only man set so far is Marc Platt . . . Ray Collins of the Mercury Theater has been added to "Two Years Before the Mast." . . . Larry Weingarten has the darndest luck. He was all set to do "Love Affair" with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy when a surgeon got to work on him and carved out his appendix.

Too Bad

Hollywood missed a chance to sign up Austin Strong who authored "Seventh Heaven" when he was here as house guest of Frances Marion. Incidentally, Frances' son, Fred Thompson, aged 17, has been accepted by the Army . . . I asked John Charles Thomas what part of "Tugboat Annie" he was going to play—the boat or, Annie? He yelled, "There's not a word of truth in it." The wedding of Lieut. James Benham and June Maher at the Thomas home was beautiful. Before it, John sang "The Yeoman's Wedding Song," and after the ceremony he sang "O, Promise Me." By that time our tears were watering the champagne. What is it makes you cry at weddings—except the memory of your own son and his? And that you've passed your peak and left your youth far behind you.

Learning His Stuff

Charlie Bickford is haunting newsreel theaters to catch shots of Admiral William F. Halsey so he'll know how to play Captain Waddell in "Queen of the Flat Tops." . . . This war has given stars' mothers a chance to work out their longings. Aline MacMahon's mother always wanted to act, and she's been doing a USO streamlined version of "Kiss and Tell." The name—Jennie Mac . . . Georgie Jessel has his eyes on June Haver for "Kitten on the Keys" which Deems Taylor comes west for . . . Ruth Nelson of the Group Theater came to Palm Springs two years ago for her health. She got it back in a year, stopped off here en route to New York, and has been playing mothers ever since—first in "North Star," then as the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and now she's graduated to a school teacher in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Hershey's View

Reclaiming Many 4-F's Held Unlikely

Holding out little hope of reclaiming many of the 3½ million 4-F's for military service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, proposed last night that physical conditioning and rehabilitation be made one of the objectives of compulsory military service in peacetme.

Speakng before the Amercan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York City, Hesshey renewed his indorsement of peacetime compulsory military training for a minimum of one year, and asserted that the program would accomplish several secondary objectives.

"The objective shouln include physical conditioning, physical rehabilitating, practice in healthful living, and a training in democracy by having one place and one year where and when young Americans will meet as participants equally in the duties, privileges and in the pleasures of a national training," the general said.

Not For Physically Fit Alone

"This type of training should not be reserved for those bale by physical fitness to be able to assume the full responsibilities of military duties," Hershey said. "It should be given to all males able to participate and benefit by it. The best citizenship will come only when the citizen has given of his time, his effort, a part of his life as it were, to the service of his country. We guard the thing in which we invest."

Pointing out that the present group of 4-F's include those rejected because of physical, educational, and mental deficiencies, Hershey stated:

"The numbers rejected raise a question as to whether or not we have left physical, mental and emotional development to chance for a rather large part of our youth. The situation is serious enough to warrant the most earnest consideration by all agencies with responsibility for health, physical education, and recreation."

However, the first task of the present, he said, "is to use the men unacceptable for the armed forces to the greatest possible advantage to win this war."

Course Recommended

Those 4-F's and men qualified for limited service in essential industry or agriculture should remain on their present jobs, Hershey said. Those not in essential activities should consult the United States Employment Service to find another job, he said.

"These steps I have mentioned are emergency measures," he said. "We shall not be able to take measures which will make maximum military use of all our manpower in this war."

Britons' Food Far Below U. S. Average

Food supplies reaching the average Briton are "just sufficient to maintain health and working efficiency," and are considerably below the average for the United States and Canada, the combined food board reported yesterday.

Supplies of most foods in the United States and Canada are at or above the 1935-39 level, but in the United Kingdom they fall short of the prewar level.

Average quantities of most of the foods which consumers prefer—meats, poultry, eggs, butter, sugar and fruitsare now markedly lower in the United Kingdom than in the United States and Canada. British consumption of grain products, vegetables, potatoes and dairy products has increased, "but, on the whole, the United Kingdom diet is less attractive, less varied, and less convenient to prepare," the report said.

The combined food board includes representatives from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that children's camps and schools may qualify for food allotments as "child feeding operations" even if up to 25 per cent of the persons served are over 18 years old.

The change, effective April 28, was made because OPA determined that summer camps require more than 10 per cent of adults as supervisors and counsellors. Ten per cent was the previous limit.

The OPA also ordered into effect next Thursday producer's ceilings on strawberries designed to keep retail prices at about last year's level.

The price schedule, varying from region to region, was announced some days ago but not given an effective date, pendig approval by the War Food Administration and other agencies.

Several members of Congress sought changes without success. Representative Morrison (D., La.) said he had complained to the White House against the price level.

Still Nice in a Pinch

Concordia, Kans. (AP).—The Kansas highway patrol decided not to hime women as patrolmen. The Concordia Blade-Empire headlined the story: "Still, the Gals Would Be Nice in a Pinch."

Virtually every weapon of modern warfare needs petroleum either for fuel or lubrication.

DAM THAT NOISE!

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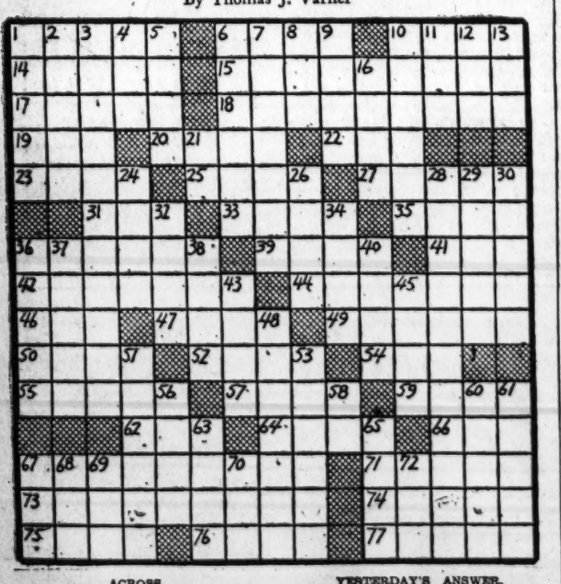
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas J. Varner



ACROSS

1 Simper
6 Coffeehouse
10 Meet
14 Light boat
15 Surfboard
17 Spiritual being
18 Child's attendant
19 Correlative
20 Size of type
22 A Chinese road
23 Ambush
25 Celebration
27 Bunches
31 Bill
33 Falsifier
35 Unsheathe
36 Turning Point
39 Sweeper
41 Masculine name
42 Execrable
44 Part of a wasp
46 Cursorial bird
47 Pace of a horse
49 Self-love
50 Behalf
52 Wade
54 Inhabitant
55 Early periods
57 Fulfill
59 Moorgrass
62 Piledriver
64 Open vessel
66 Likewise
67 Cuplike
71 Farewell
73 Expiation
74 Slip knot
75 Apportion
76 Smashing blow
77 Depressions

DOWN

1 Hardly
2 Tract of land
3 Unthankfulness
4 Mottled appearance in wood
5 Seaweed
6 Expunge
7 Water plant
8 Soft hair
9 Orient
10 Nut
11 Bleat
12 Prefix signifying one
13 Spread
16 Point
21 Although
24 Puzzle
26 Attentions
28 First production
29 Strips
30 Multitude
32 Cleft
34 Surf noise
36 Box
37 Fiber resembling linen
38 Swell of the sea
40 Artificial coverings
43 Appear
45 Time of day
48 Surgical saws
51 Mechanical contrivance
53 Lack
56 Number six
58 Jumbled type
60 Perch
61 Portions
63 Torpid
65 Disembark
67 Curved plate
68 Dined
69 Fortune
70 Measure of yarn
72 Female hare

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blithe Spirit," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Four Jills in a Jeep," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jam Session," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "Memphis Belle" at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Memphis Belle," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55 p. m. "Heavenly Body," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

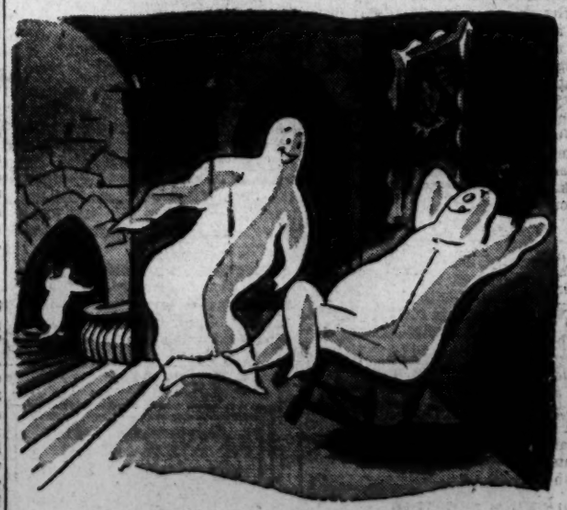
Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Pied Piper" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m. "Memphis Belle," at 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"The Devil Is an Empress," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "One-Third of a Nation," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil



"Ichabod's gone downstairs to scare up some Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

Even a ghost would be haunted—by pleasant memories of such a Manhattan! For Calvert Reserve's rare "soft" flavor has the ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And now that Calvert Reserve is somewhat scarce*, it's more than ever *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1943.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Alexandria Council Plan Before Voters

Note Names Girl

Alelxandria Gun Death Held Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, in the death of Eugene B. Jordon, 37, brakeman employed by the Southern Railway System, who died of a shotgun wound Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, 1724 Duke st., where he was a boarder.

Alexandria police reported that a scribbled note on an envelope: "Don't blame me—thanks to Eureta," was found in his room and quoted Mrs. Smith as saying that he had been indulging heavily due to a misunderstanding with a girl.

Officers who investigated said that Jordon had apparently propped up the gun and leaned over the muzzle to push the trigger. He was found by two other roomers, R. O'Neil and Macon Andrews, who at first thought the blast came from the furnace room, but upon finding everything in order in the basement, made a check upstairs and called police.

Police at Front Royal, Va., were asked to notify his only known relative, his mother, Mrs. Bessie Hockman of Riverton, Va. Arrangements are being made by the Wheatley funeral home.

Hospital Group Adopts By-Laws

Two classes of membership were set up in the by-laws accepted yesterday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Suburban Hospital Association at its annual meeting in the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

From now on there will be participating and contributing memberships. The former membership requires women to pay $2 a year and actively work for the hospital, serving on committees and donating a specified number of articles to the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, of which the auxiliary is a member.

Those who prefer to belong as contributing members will merely have to pay $5 a year or more if they desire.

The auxiliary appropriated $100 for installation of kitchenette equipment in the nurses' home adjacent to the hospital.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry was re-elected president of the auxiliary which she organized. New officers are: Mrs. Morrison Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Charles S. Duvall, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Dallas M. Barr, recording secretary; Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard B. Basker, treasurer. All were elected unanimously following their nomination by Mrs. Louis Gravele, Mrs. William Johnston Howard and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley who comprised the nominating committee.

Approximately $22,000 was donated privately to the hospital, Mrs. Perry reported. "By actual survey we find that the greater part of this money came through some contact made by members of the auxiliary," Mrs. Perry stated in a tribute to the woman for their volunteer work.

Fugitives Nabbed

Twice within a week Montgomery County police attached to the Silver Spring sub-station have captured fugitives from the District Training School at Laurel, Md., it was learned yesterday.

Just two hours after the escape of James Larry Willis, 19, Saturday, Policemen Charles T. Robinson and Carl Hurlebaus, caught the youth along the Fairland road almost at the spot where two youths were picked up last week by Capt. D. L. Snyder. Maryland State Police took Willis back to the Training School after he was brought to the Silver Spring station.

B'nai B'rith Session

The Montgomery County B'nai B'rith will be addressed by Col. Montifiore G. Kahn, New York, authority on international affairs and for many years economic consultant to various foreign governmets, tonight at a meeting in the Liquor Control Board Building, Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

The speaker will be introduced by Julius Bisno, program chairman. Women of the Montgomery County B'Nai B'rith will attend. Herman Lasken, newly elected president, announced.

St. Michael's Exhibit

An exhibit of pupils' work at St. Michael's Catholic school, Silver Spring, will be held in various classrooms tonight beginning at 7:15 before the monthly meeting of the PTA.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will compete in a spelling bee at the meeting scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Mathew A. Doetsch, PTA president, announced a nominating committee will be appointed to select a slate of officers for the annual meeting next month.

Funkhouser to Speak

Edward K. Funkhouser of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, will address the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens' Association today at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Branch of the D. C. Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw. A sound film, "They Do Come Back," will be shown by the speaker, Walter Ivey, president, announced.

10,673 Qualified To Participate in Today's Referendum

By Dorothy Kabler

With a record list of 10,673 qualified voters, according to City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, Alexandria will hold a special election today on the proposed change in the system of eecting City Councilmen from the ward plan to representation at large. The polls for five wards and two precincts in the Sixth Ward open at sunrise, 6:17 a. m., and will close at sundown, 7:55 p. m.

The referendum authorized by the Virginia General Assembly in February through passage of a bill introduced by Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria was requested late last year by a citiens' comzmittee headed by Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital. Signed petitions were presented to Washington and State Senator Andrew W. Clarke to have the present ward system, adopted in ????, changed to the at large.

3 Now Chosen at Large

Membership of the Council now consists of six ward representatives and three elected at large: Mayor William T. Wilkins who polled the greatest number of votes in the at large election last June, Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson and Councilman Charles M. Stump, who are serving three-year terms expiring in 1946. The ward councilman are elected for two years with terms expiring this September.

The proposed at large plan provides for a seven-man council and under the terms of the bill, the three at large members now in office would continue to serve until another election in 1946, while four at large members would be elected in the coming June contests this year.

As pointed out by the Alexandria Electoral Board yesterday, if the change is made, it will mean that the Democratic primary for ward councilmen on April 4 involved a wasted expenditure of $750 of the taxpayers' money, and the contestants who would otherwise be up for election as ward candidates in June would have to file again under the at large system if they wished to run.

Both Factions Active

While both sides have set up campaign headquarters and are arranging transportation for voters, the general feeling yesterday among observers including several who favor the change, was that the ward plan will prevail because of customarily small vote that is cast in Alexandria.

They pointed out that the usual minority control which saw a total of only 719 ballots cast in the April primary can be expected to be felt with only those who have been accustomed to voting under the ward system for the last 12 years taking a ninterest in the referendum.

Whitton Quotes Bradford

To refute that point of view, Whitton as chairman of the Committee for the Council at Large, made public a recent letter from Ernest S. Bradford, former secretary of the New Rochelle Charter Commission and professor in the school of business and civic administration at the College of the City of New York, who wrote that:

"As to the merits of electing councilmen at large or by wards, the trend is more and more toward election at large. Several hundred cities at present, elect the members of their city legislative body in this manner. The main trouble with election by wards is that while the ward is represented, the interests of the city as a whole are likely to be neglected; some parts of the city will be well taken care of; others, less influentially sideration."

Postwar Era To Be Theme Of FairfaxTalk

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Representative Judd (R., Minn.) will discuss "After Victory—What?" at a mass meeting to be held Sunday, April 30, at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax High School auditorium. The meeting is being sponsored by the Fairfax-Oakton-Vienna Ministerial Association.

A prominent churchman, Mr. Judd at one time served as a missionary to China.

Vienna to Hear Clarke

"Good Citizenship and Postwar Planning" will be discussed tonight at 8:15 p. m. by Delegate Andrew W. Clarke, at the meeting of the Vienna Community Association to be held in the Vienna Elementary School.

Falls Church Benefit

The Night Branch of the Guild of The Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, will sponsor a benefit dinner on Thursday from 6 to 8 p. m., in the parish hall on East Broad st.

P-TA to Stage Comedy

The Floris Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a three-act comedy, "Aunt Tilly Goes to Town," on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Floris School. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakemore Fleming, Donald Popovich, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss Virginia Belle Fleming, Clarke Blevins, Tommy Chevard, Miss Littie Huffman, Miss Virginia Oakes and Holden S. Harrison. John Middleton is chairman of the program committee.

Near East Missionaries

THREE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST COUPLES who are leaving this week for the Near East as missionaries after studying Arabic at the Adventist Theological Seminary in Takoma Park. Standing, Mrs. Alger Johns, Mrs. Neal C. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley W. Johnson. Seated are their husbands

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Cal Gilford Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Starboard Band from Naval Air Station, 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.; Sasha Lucas, 10:30 to 11 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 11:15 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Java Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, personalized clinic, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., plan weekend hiking and biking trips, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Square dance, Potomac Hostels, 819 16th st. nw., 8 p. m. (30 cents.)

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Chapel dance, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army USO, 8th and Market sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Washington Choral Society, All States Chorus, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, Corcoran Gallery, 17th and New York ave. nw., W. P. B. Sinfonietta, for warworkers and service personnel, 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 Tenth st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bingo, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

"Victrola Hour," Howard University, Howard Hall, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

"Evening Hour" concert by U. S. Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Howard University Choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 7 p. m.

Howard University Band, Spaulding Hall, 7:30 p. m.

New Jersey State Society Spring Dance, Statler, 10 p. m.

Meetings

Aeronautical Chamber of Commrece conference, Statler, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, Willard, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Association of Cocoa and Chocolate Manufacturers, Statler, 11 a. m., all day.

Howard University Assembly, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11 a. m.

Federal City Chapter, DAR, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Marines Christian League, Library at Henderson Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thomas B. Gaines, health lecture, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Constitution Chapter, DAR, 604 Whittier st. nw., 8 p. m.

Stamp Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Pentagon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Institute, Stephen Holmes, "British Commonwealth of Nations," 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, "Our Foreign Policy," Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Sigma Chi Washington Alumni Chapter, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown Clinical Society, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Amity Club, meeting and buffet supper, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Classes

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 p. m.

Spanish, advanced class, $1 per month, free to servicemen, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Sewing and Make Over, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 7 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Beginners social dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and N. Y. ave. nw., professional instructor, 8 p. m.

Spanish, beginners class, Polish and Gaelic, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Officers of Navy Wives

NATIONAL OFFICERS of the Navy Wives Clubs of America confer at the national interclub conference at the YMCA. They are, left to right, Mrs. Marjorie McDonough, northeastern regional vice president, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president, of Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Genevieve Harris, national recording secretary, of Boston, and Mrs. Geraldine Putnam, national auditor, of Brooklyn

Cotton Belle Has Crowded Schedule Here

The first ball of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game will be pitched this afternoon at Griffith Stadium by 1944's "Maid of Cotton," Linwood Gisclard, who is appearin here in her Nation-wide bond-selling tour on behalf of the Southern cotton growers.

Also on today's schedule for the 19-year-old Louisiana State University senior, who won her title in Memphis early this year over 74 contestants from the South's 10 cotton-growing States, will be a reception this morning at 11 at the Treasury. Secretary Morgenthau has granted her a citation for the more than one million dollars in war bonds already reaped through her appearances. At 2:45 she will broadcast with Little Jack Little over Station WMAL. Tonight she is to appear at Constitution Hall as the only woman in the cast of "Flying High," an all-soldier show.

Yesterday, the second of her busy week, found Miss Gisclard at the Mayflower luncheon of the Liberator Club, an organization of businessmen formed during the Third War Loan drive to boost sales of Series E bonds and which plans to get behind all future drives. She also visited wards at Walter Reed Hospital and ate a "progressive" dinner in the mess halls at Bolling Field.

Tomorrow at 2:30 the "Maid of Cotton" will model her war stamp dress, which is decorated with $2000 worth of war stamps set in gold sequins on a cotton base, in a fashion show at Lansburgh's department store, and autograph photogarps for bond buyers.

On Thursday Miss Gisclard will speak at Anacostia High School, participate in a fashion show at the Stage Door Canteen, visit the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and appear in the Rodeo at Uline Arena with Roy Rogers. Friday she will speak at Woodrow Wilson High School, be a luncheon guest of the Reciprocity Club, and wind up her stay with a stage appearance at the Capitol Theater.

Tenants Win Treble Award In Rent Action

In the first case of treble damages for overcharges in rent in the Alexandria-Arlington defense rental area, a total of $650 was awarded yesterday to three Marine lieutenants who sued their landlord, Harry Cokinides, 312 Summers ave., Quantico, Va.

Justice Lacy Compton, who heard the case April 10 in trial justice court, yesterday rendered his decision directing Cokinides to pay the officers, all stationed at the Marine base at Quantico, the damages for violation of an order on rent issued to him January 29 by the Alexandria-Arlington Defense Rental Area office.

The landlord was sued by his tenants under the Emergency Price Control Act which provides that a tenant may bring action for $50 for each period of overcharge, whichever is greater.

Damages were awarded as follows: Lieut. Artcher Hunt, who received $250 computed at $50 each for five periods o ftime in overcharges; Lieut. Matthew A. Cleary, jr., $200, for four periods of overcharges, and Lieut. Fred Hilliard, $20, for four periods.

CIO Group Has Meeting At Lyon Park

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Speaking before 100 members of the CIO Public Relations Committee of Northern Virginia, on Friday night at the Lyon Park Community Center, George S. Mitchell, southeastern region director of the CIO Political Action Committee, stated that "the women of America must participate even more actively in civic affairs now that the men are at the fighting fronts.

"The women of the country have earned an Army-Navy E for the way they have entered into war production and wartime living," Mitchell continued. "If democracy is to function properly, they must and will carry this same spirit into their participation n cvc affars, natonal and local. American women will turn out at the polls in numbers never before approached in American history because they realize the importance of their role on the home front. Men in the armed forces will find it difficult to vote because of legal complications and distance."

He stressed the importance of the members of the CIO public affairs committee cooperating fully with all other civic groups in urging citizens to pay their poll taxes and vote.

Fletcher Kemp to Speak

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County Schools, will be the guest speaker before the meeting of the County Board of Trade tonight at 8 o'clock at the Jack Spratt Restauran, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. Kemp will discuss his proposals for the administration of the projected county parks and playgrounds under the school board.

Garden Club Meeting

"Victory Gardens for the Coming Year and Eperiences of the Past" will be the subject for discussion at a meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, of the Arlington Garden Club which will be held at the home of Katherine Garrad, 3526 North 3d st.

Blood Unit's Visit

The mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross will be at the Clarendon Baptist Church, North Highland st. at Wilson blvd., on Thursday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Anyone desiring to voluntee may call Arlington Chapter House, Oxford 3010, for an appointment.

86-Year-Old Thorn Still Has Painful Powers

Charleston, S. C. (AP).—It's not often that one has the opportunity of pulling an 86-year-old thorn from one's finger.

But G. Robert Lunz, jr., did it. He's on the Charleston Museum staff, and was working on some old botanical specimens, and in the process got snarled up with one of the ancient thorns.

Draft Taking Two Firemen In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

Alexandria will lose two more firemen in Selective Service calls this week, reducing the department personnel to 18 following denials of applications for their deferment made by the city government, it was announced yesterday by City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Both under 26 years of age, the two firemen who have been called to duty are Roger W. Walker, 406 North Payne st., operator with Columbia Engine and Motor Company No. 4, who will enter the Navy on Friday, and Stephen W. Davis, 822 King st., operator with Truck and Engine Company No. 1, who begins Army duty on Saturday.

Dangers to the city in the loss of trained department personnel were cited by Chief James M. Duncan, jr., who said that there is serious difficulty in obtaining replacements. He said he has received applications from two men rejected by the armed forces and from one man who recently was discharged, but he must have men who can pass the department's physical examination.

City Manager Budwesky pointed out that both the Alexandria Selective Service Board and the State director of the system, Col. Mills F. Neal, had denied the city's requests that Welker and Davis be re-classified in 2-A for six month deferenmts, until replacements could be trained.

"We have a city of 70,000 people, may of them defense workers and adequate fire protection is required, but we can't provide it if the trained, paid men in the department are taken," Budwesky declared.

C of C Meeting

John W. Monroe, jr., of 307 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, who was elected a second vice president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual convention in Lynchburg earlier this month, will conduct the membership meeting of the Alexandria Junior Chamber at 6:30 p. m. today at the Penn-Daw Hotel on Richmond Pike.

Leading guests will be Martin Williams, past national director, who will discuss "What It Means to Be a Jaycee," and Paul Manns, the newly-elected national director and salvage chairman for Virginia.

A slate of candidates for new officers for the Alexandria organization has been named as follows: Charles D. Pulman for president; Gorman C. Ridgely, vice president; Edward A. Bussard, second vice president; Harry W. Harris, State director; Thomas Payne, secretary; Allen Fredd, treasurer; Larry Clements, Joe Saunder, Frank Mahefky, Cecil Cross, Ross Pope, Elliott Thompson and Ed Cole, board of directors.

Elections will be held next month. Monroe in addition to being named to the State office, is president of the Alexandria Junior Chamber and was deputy clerk of the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria from 1935 to 1942 when he resigned to accept an appointment in the national defense section of the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

He was also Uited States commissioner for the eastern district from January 28, 1938, to June 15, 1942. Upon leaving the Department of ustice at the end of 1942, he started his insurance business.

U. S. Ruled Sole Interpreter Of Wagner Act Application

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the determination of whether a worker is an employe within the meaning of the Wagner Labor Act should be based on Federal rather than State law and that the National Labor Relations Board has broad powers, in doubtful cases, to make that determination.

The 8-to-1 decision upheld the labor board ruling that full-time newsboys selling for Los Angeles newspapers are employes, not "independent contractors," and therefore are guaranteed the right of bargaining collectively with the newspapers.

Involved were newsboys, who sell newspapers at fixed places, and so-called "checkmen" who issue the newspapers to newsboys. The Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express, Examiner, News and Times had refused to bargain with the workers union, the Los Angeles Newsboys Local Industrial Union No. 75, CIO.

The majority opinion by Justic Rutledge held that determination of the newsboys' status could not be settled under State law because that would mean that persons who might be employes in one State would be independent contractors in another.

"Patchwork Plan"

Justic Rutledge said:

"Both the terms and the purposes of the Wagner Act, as well as legislative history, show that Congress had in mind no such patchwork plan for securing freedom of employees' organization of collective bargaining."

ustice Roberts dissented, declaring it is plain "within the meaning and intent" of the act that the newsboys are not employees.

In another five to four opinion, the court ruled that the first amendment bars a jury from concidering the truth or falsity of a person's religious doctrines or beliefs.

The decision involved Edna W. Ballard and her son, Donald Ballard, leaders of the "I Am" movement, who were convicted of mail fraud.

The opinion, by Justice Douglas, said:

"The religious views espoused by the respondents (the Ballards) might seem incredible, if not preposterous, to most people. But if these doctrines are subject to trial before a jury charged with finding their truths or falsity, then the same can be done with the religious beliefs of any sect. . . . The First Amendment does not select any one group or any one type of religion for preferred treatment. It puts them all in that position."

The Ballards protested that the District Court trial judge erred in excluding fro mthe jury's consideration the question of the truthfulness of certain of their beliefs, incdluding a claim that Jesus shook hands with memebsr of "I Am." They contended the jury might have acquitted them if they had been given an opportunity to prove their beliefs.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed their conviction and ordered a new trial, saying the question should have gone to the jury. The Supreme Court reversed the Circuit Court's ruling but ordered further proceedings in the Circuit Court on other issues raised by the Ballards. These included contentions that exclusion of the question from jury consideration represented an amendment of the indictment and also that motions to quash the indictment had been improperly overruled. The Supreme Court said the Circuit Court did not reach those issues and that it wanted the benefit of the lower court's views before passing on them.

Justice Jackson, in dissenting, said he thought such prosecutions "easily could degenerate into religious persecution" and that he believed the indictment should be dismissed.

Chief Justice Stone in a dissent joined by Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, declared that the jury properly reached a verdict of guilty and that the District Court's judgment should be reinstated.

Cameramen Ready For Invasion

Somewhere In England (AP).—The invasion from the west is going to be the most photographed battle of all time.

Special combat photographic units have just been assigned to every division and will and with the first troops—rifle in one hand, camera in the other.

Equipped with both motion picture and still cameras, their job will be to take tactical pictures to aid the division commander and for historical records.

The cameramen, most of whom were newspaper or commercial photographers, are given the same training as other troops.

Army 'Blows' Torch Used to Beautify Walls

Camp Mackall, N. C. (AP).—An order from headquarters has prohibited use of blow torches for beautifying walls, ceilings, counters and other interiors of frame barracks.

Here, as at other camps with frame dwellings, some soldiers have used the blowtorch to scorch walls slightly and create antique designs.

GARDEN FOR VICTORY

Victory gardens spell death to our foe,
Let's work together with trowel and hoe,
Can and preserve just as much as we're able,
Never waste food which is left on the table.
The Governor Clinton is proud to acclaim,
That its food and its service have justly earned fame.

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OPA Declares Bill Inflation Stimulus

By Sec. Perkins
All Nations Urgd eto Adop U. S. Job Level

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP).—Secretary Perkins said today the United Natoins should regard as "a matter of international concern" the maintenance of high levels of employment and national income within every nation.

The Labor Secretary, speaking before the International labor Organization conference, said the United States ILO delegation will recommend that the United Nations "agree in principle" on this attitude.

Miss Perkins also said the ILO should discuss economic matters—previously barred from the organization's agenda.

Called Proper Agency

President Roosevelt told the conference last week that the organization must be the agency "for dicision and for action" on social and economic matters affecting working people.

Miss Perkins recommended the establishment, on a "universal basis," of labor standards now prevailing in the United States.

She proposed that the ILO act as an adviser to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture.

"The ILO should appropriately discuss the various ways in which progress is benig made toward the objective of freedom from want and should be able to communicate its suggestions for the more effective pursuit of his objective to each of the technical agencies whose activities will be indispensable to its attainment," she said.

Says Measure Would Scuttle Stabilization

By Mary Spargo

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that a combination price control and stabilization bill written by the House Committee Investigating Executive agencies would "scuttle the hold-the-line" program and lead to inflation.

The bill was submitted as a report by the committee headed by Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), and was accompanied by a minority report signed by two dissenting members.

Cites Black Markets

"No one can deny," O'Toole asserted, "that there is a black market for every conceivable food that is consumed by the American people."

The food subsidy program, advocated by OPA and other Administration officials, was bitterly attacked both in the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time a House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee investigating the gasoline situation heard about steps OPA is taking to curb black markets. Shad Polier, director of OPA's enforcement division, said that counterfeit specialists are working throughout the United States to detect illegal gasoline coupons.

Amendments Approved

Both majority and minority of the Smith Committee were agreed upon the following amendments to the Price Control and Stabilization Act:

1. A provision for court review of the validity of action taken by the Office of Price Administration and the War Labor Board.

2. The requirement that orders of any executive agency administering any portion of the stabilization program should be promptly published in the Federal Register and made available to all citizens.

3. Provision preventing OPA from imposing penalties not authorized by Congress, and one protecting a citizen who has acted in good faith from imposition of penalties.

Against Treble Damages

4. An amendment prohibiting treble-damage suits and substituting suits for actual damages plus attorneys' fees. The committee was unanimous in agreeing that a $50 minimum penalty should apply to only one violation in a series, such as to charging more than ceiling rent over a period of months. Maximum penalty for wilful OPA violations would be increased from $5000 to $50,000.

5. A specific prohibition against the War Labor Board deciding by order which labor organization shall be considered the bargaining agent. The minority insisted this function belongs to the National Labor Relations Board.

Other Proposed Changes

The minority also agreed with these four amendments of the majority, which they said should iron out some of the difficulties in administration.

1. Adoption of that section of the District of Columbia rent control act concerning evictions, under which citizens may appeal to the court under certain circumstances without a certificate from OPA.

2. An amendment preventing OPA from prohibiting the making of security payments by tenants, if such security payments do not exceed one month's rent.

3. An amendment allowing area rent directors to make individual rent adjustments where rents are out of line with prevailing rents or where a rise in taxes or operating costs has occurred.

4. A curb on OPA's power to require production of books and records, so that no such requirements can be made prior to 1939.

Voting Machines in Montgomery Checked

The Montgomery County supervisors of election yesterday finished checking and sealing the voting machines to be used at the Democratic and Republican primary elections to be held in the county May 1. It was decided that 138 of the devices would be required and arrangements were made to have them delivered to the various polling places not later than Saturday night.

The board selected hte Brooke Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, for the polling place of the Twenty-first Precinct of Bethesda district and the old Catholic Church building, Summit and Hutton sts., Gaithersburg, as the polling place of the Second Precinct of Gaithersburg district.

The Army and Navy have 250,000 men who take specialized training in colleges and universities.

Unity Meeting Postponed

The Army and Navy Country Club surgical dressing unit of the Arlington Red Cross will not meet today, as repairs are being made at the club. The next meeting will be May 2, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wed 50 Years

Post Staff Photo

THEY CELEBRATE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millstein of 3523 16th st. nw., who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married in Poland in 1894 and came to the United States in 1904. They lived in New York until 1909 when they moved to Washington where they have since made their home. They have seven children, all of Washington, and 13 grandchildren. Mr. Millstein is a retired cabinet-maker

Schoolboy, 17, Slays Mother; Blames it on 'Urge to Kill'

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 24 (AP).—Prosecuting Attorney Menso R. Bolt said today that 17-year-old Marvin Rawson admitted killing his mother with a shotgun because he "just had the urge to kill."

The body of the woman, Mrs. Blanche Rawson, about 45, and the mother of three other children, was found on the floor of the family dining room with a shotgun wound in the back of the head.

Bolt said young Rawson came to the police station shortly after noon and reported the slaying after wandering about for more than three hours, undecided what to do.

Bolt said Marvin told him the urge to kill had possessed him on three other occasions during the last three months. It came upon him today, Bolt quoted the youth as saying, as he was on his way to school.

Marvin related, the prosecutor said, that he decided to return home, get his 12-guage shotgun and waited for his mother to come up from the basement where she was washing. He said, according to Bolt, he did not show himself but fired from an adjoining room, and then took the shotgun and hid them in a nearby swamp.

Fuuneral Set Today for Mrs. Harrison

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Florence Harrison, 78, 406 Cedar st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., long a resident of that section, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison died Saturday of a heart attack in Swarthmore, Pa., while visiting her son, Capt. Lloyd Harrison, USN. Born in Leon, Iowa, she had lived in Washington and Takoma Park for nearly 50 years.

She was an active member of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and the Home Interest Club and at one time belonged to the Takoma Park Women's Club.

The widow of Ezra B. Harrison, she is survived by four sons, Captain Harrison of Swarthmore, Pa., Arthur P. Harrison of Sligo Park Hills, Md., Aryan Y. Harrison, Takoma Park, D. C.; Harold Francis Harrison of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hood, Walla Walla, Wash., and nine grandchildren.

Jilted Lover Coasts Down Life's Highway

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP).—William Kelley still drives around in his 21-year-old car, getting 24 miles to the gallon and nary a dented fender. He explains:

"When I bought this car back in 1923, the reason was a girl. Then a guy came along with a bigger car and blasted my romance. I felt so bad I slumped down behind the steering wheel and instead of 40 miles an hour I drove 25 and 30. That's one of the reasons my car looks and runs just the same as it did 21 years ago."

2 D. C. Fliers Help Land Seaplane in Desert

A pilot and crew of five, two of them Washington men, who found themselves flying a disabled Navy seaplane above an Arizona desert have been commended for "exceptional airmanship" in bringing the aircraft down to a safe and almost undamaged landing on a stretch of sand and alkali.

The two local men, attached to Squadron VR8 of the Naval Air Transport Service, are Ensign Gerald L. McCormick, 29, of 4852 Bayard blvd., navigator, and John Barry Letterman, aviation radio man third class, 19, of 2030 F st. nw.

They were flying a Martin Mariner (PBM) on a delivery flight to the Paific when an oil line burst and cut off one of the two engines. At the time they were over a desert basin surrounded by mountain peaks 6000 feet high—too high to fly over on one motor.

Looking over the cactus-dotted desert floor below them, the men sighted a shimmering flat area that looked like a lake. But it was not water; it was Wilcox Dry Lake. The dry lake was flat,however, so Lieut. Scott Fitzgerald, the pilot, ordered cargo and extra fuel jettisoned and the seaplane started down and came to a stop.

Within 30 seconds an ambulane, jeeps nad an airplane arrived from a nearby Army base where observers had been watching the flying boat's hazardous landing, but no one was hurt. Salvage crews dismantled the plane and shipped it to the Pacific Coast.

Job Deferment Granted Few Under 26 Here

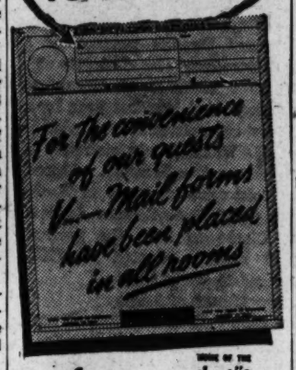
District Selective Service headquarters has rejected the majority of requests of men under 26 years for occupational deferments, it was disclosed yesterday. At the same time, it was learned that many men who had sought deferment were sent back for additional information.

The Washington Navy Yard sought deferment for 850 men or nearly all its employes in the 20-26 age group. The requests were refused, it was reported, because of insufficient evidence that the men had all taken their preinduction physical examinations, were in war programs approved by the Inter-Agency Deferment Committee set up to establish a list of deferable activities, or were individually indispensable or irreplaceable.

A District draft spokesman explained that the requests were referred to the Navy representative on deferments here to be reduced to a reasonable number.

The only requests approved were six for the Navy Bureau of Ships, all 90-day deferments, and a few college students who will graduate in June. Among those refused were 45 requests from the Pennsylvania Rairoad and 12 for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

V.... Mail
YOUR LETTERS TO THE BOYS



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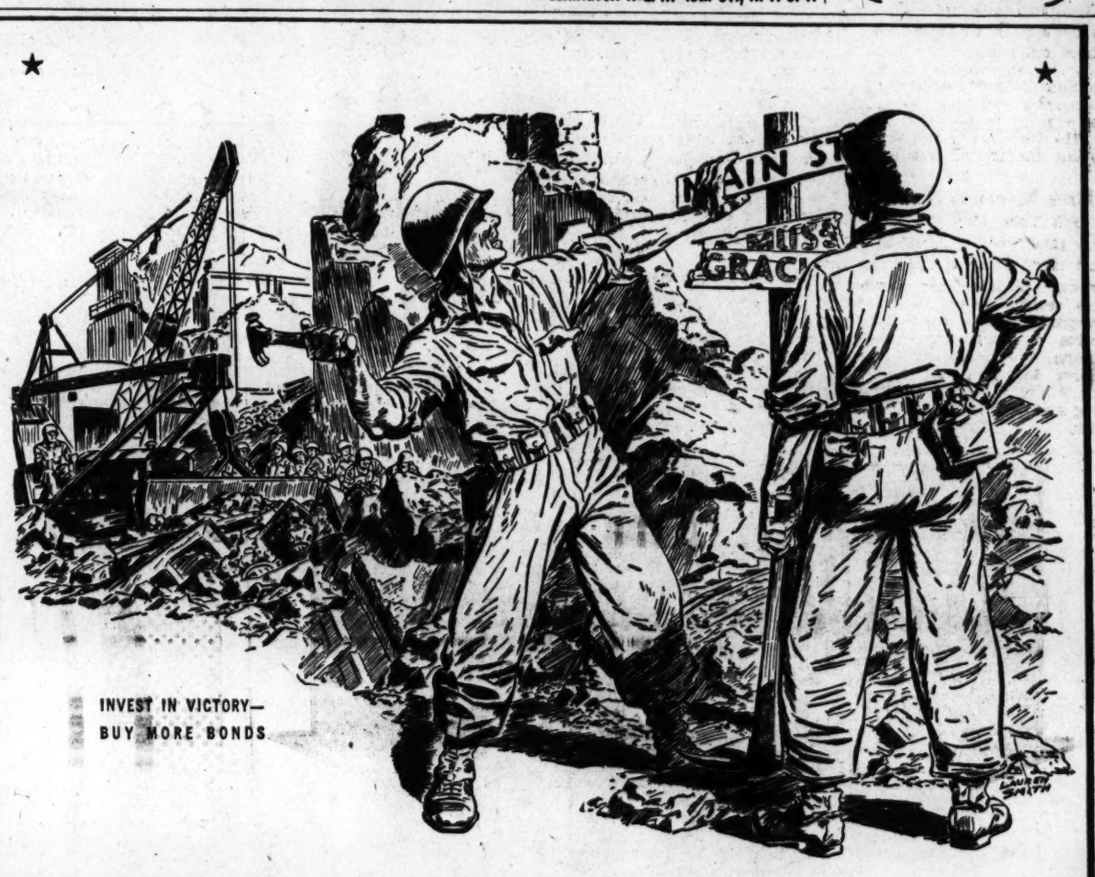

"BOOMTOWN BUILDERS OF THE A. E. F."

A few hours ago, this was enemy territory. Even now, our combat teams are operating only a few miles beyond. But an "A. E. F. Boomtown" already is taking shape. Engineers have installed water pumps and purifiers . . . are clearing the roads with bulldozers. Signal Corpsmen are putting in the communication network. Quartermaster trucks are rolling in with food and clothing. Ordnance men are bringing up spare parts and ammunition—all the materials needed by our armies to keep rolling ahead. Some "G-I" is labeling the war-torn road "Main Street" and "Boomtown" is, literally, an American city, for all things—food, clothing, tools, weapons and men—are from the U.S.A. Consider the number and variety of articles needed to build, operate and care for a city of, perhaps, 10,000 people. And consider that these "A. E. F. Boomtowns"—with supply depots, ammunition dumps, staff headquarters and other units—must sprout again and again to keep pace with our advancing armies. That's one picture of invasion supply . . . a problem that gets bigger and tougher with every advance. Realizing this, America's Railroads are stepping up operations . . . are accepting their share of this responsibility.

Over the Baltimore & Ohio's 11,000 miles of track, 70,000 workers are determined to meet growing demands. Linking 13 great states with the nation, the B & O will move the supplies for the "Boomtown Builders of the A. E. F." in an ever increasing torrent!

R. B. WHITE, President

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National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Bill Asks Drafting Of 4-Fs Leaving Jobs

Bipartisan Measure Would Induct Rejected Men Who Leave War Plants

A bill to draft men between 18 and 45 years who leave war-vital jobs without permission, was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senators Ralph O. Brewster (R., Me.) and Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.).

Brewster described the bipartisan legislation as a modified national service bill. He characterized it as broader than House proposals for the conscription of 4-F's for war production work.

Under the measure, any registrant bewteen 18 and 45 who forsakes the farm or assembly line without the permission of his local draft board will be subject to induction into the armed forces.

Would Be Put In Army

Drafted into the Army, he would be utilized by land or naval forces for services in regular military units; or he would be liable to service in special units and assignments for activities necessary to support and maintain combat units in land or naval forces.

The bill was designed to halt the huge turnover in war plants throughout the Nation.

The Army could assign those drafted for failure to obey the law into service units.

However, under the measure, they could not be sent to factories to do forced labor.

The bill was in the form of an amendment to the original Selective Service Act of 1940.

Brewster said the Senate and House military committees had heard testimony that revealed "an alarming rate of turnover" in essential war industry, "particularly among those who have been physically rejected or who are in the 38 to 45 age bracket."

Far More Manpower

"It would appear that if such a turnover from causes other than selective service withdrawals could be substantially curtailed, the manpower requirements could be considerably reduced and we would go a long way in solving the manpower problems," Brewster declared.

Flashing the red light at the industrial turnover, Brewster contended, would largely offset the reallocation of contracts, and stamp out labor hoarding by plants.

"Men and women being recruited to replace those men now leaving will not be needed and will be available for other work," the Senator said.

Brewster further predicted enactment of the legislation would stop pressures on the War Labor Board by the employers in the "less attractive activties" to raise wages beyond the "fair amounts for the work involved."

The Senator held labor should not object to the measure, which, he contended, would insure "fair and proper" demobilization of war activities "at the proper time."

American Mother Of 1944

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JOHN MACFARLANE PHILLIPS,

of Pittsburgh, who has been named American Mother of 1944, by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation

Md. Retail Prices Of Fish Reduced

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today marked reductions in the retail price of fresh fish and other seafoods, resulting in a saving of from 1½ to 5 cents per pound to the consumer.

New ceiling prices were established on four weights of haddock, hake whiting, herring, three cuts of pollock, three types of flounder, three weights of shrimp and two types of scallops. The ceilings were effective immediately in Baltimore city and surrounding area.

The OPA lowered the prices after a survey of Atlantic Ocean fish to determine the most popular varieties. Chesapeake Bay fish were not included.

Governor Bewildered As Girl 'Eggs' Him On

Raleigh, N. C. (AP).—Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina has a reputation of being an expert on farm problems.

A high school girl wrote him this question: "If liquids turn to solids when cold, why does the white of an egg turn to solid when heated?"

The Governor is still wondering about the correct answer.

Time Marches North

Salt Lake City (AP).—Old Seth has gone North in its old age. The old clock which ticked away the minutes for more than 50 years at the weather bureau here has been shipped to the weather bureau office at Point Barrow, Alaska, farthest north inhabited place in North America. Old Seth made the trip by rail, steamer, plane and dog sled and landed right on the tick.

Mexico Tourist Trade Reaches 54 Million

Mexico City (AP).—The tourist trade in Mexico is a 53-million-dollar business, with more tourists coming by plane than by train.

The government reported 207,000 foreigners visited Mexico last year —3.5 per cent more than the previous record. Despite United States tire and gas rationing 88,000 came by automobile, many of them weekend visitors from exas and California. Planes brought 37,000 and trains 35,000.

Spy Trail Peters Out

Pittsburg, Kans. (AP).—When torn scraps of a Japanese newspaper were found around the neighborhood, police embarked on a spy hunt. Detectives found, however, that youngsters had knocked the stuffing out of a prewar baseball "made in Japan."

Wholesale Gas Price Rise Granted in Va., Md.

Tank sellers of gasoline to dealers in Maryland and Virginia will be permitted to boost their prices as much as half a cent a gallon after Saturday, the OPA announced yesterday.

The amount of the boost will be based on the amount of the State tax the seller absorbed prior to January 1, 1942.

Women's Trial In Mann Act Case Delayed

Opening of the "Hopkins Institute" case, in which eight women are charged with plotting to violate the Mann Act, was postponed for a day in District Court yesterday when one of the defense attorneys was unable to appear.

Justice Arthur C. Lederle's court was filled with spectators who gathered in anticipation of testimony by "students" of the Institute. The women defendants sat in the second row of court seats, legs crossed, Spring hats defying the gloom of a drizzling rain outside.

M. Edward Buckley, jr., attorney for four of them, was unable to appear because he "can't be in two courts at once." His law partner, Levi H. David, told the court that Buckley was defending George K. Burton on a first degree murder charge.

John Fihelly, Assistant United States Attorney, objected to the postponement, saying it would inconvenience many witnesses from distant cities. He suggested that David could represent Buckley's clients, who are Wilma Graham, Nancy Parr, Mildred C. Stevens, and Ann Henley. Other defendents are Kay R. Ferreola, Irene Vinson, Florence White, and Mildred P. Carter.

Sunny Gray, former Hollywood bit-player, told a District Court jury during a previous "white slave" case that she "took in" as much as $600 a week at the Hopkins Institute, which law authorities said was a call-house masquerading as a massage parlor.

Pants for His Pants

Princeton, Mo. (AP).—The J-O-Y class of the Christian Church was holding its rummage sale when State Trooper Jim Seeley rushed in just in time to retrieve his pants, pajamas and toilet articles. His wife had donated a package to the sale, but Jim had delivered the wrong one.

Roosevelt Extends Sympathy In Death of Cardinal O'Connell

Boston, April 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt today sent his "heartfelt sympathy" to the Archdiocese of Boston "which has lost its shepherd" in the death Saturday of William Cardinal O'Connell.

The President of the Philippines, Manuel L. Quezon, in behalf of his people, likewise expressed his sympathy in the church's loss of "one of her most illustrious cardinals."

Both messages were directed to the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, auxiliary bishop of Boston and interim administrator of the archdiocese.

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's message:

"I am deeply sorrowful to hear of the passing of the venerable figure of Cardinal O'Connell, prelate and prince of the church. With are gifts of leadership, he served his day and generation with fidelity, steadfastness and true apostolic zeal. May I, through you, offer to his flock which has lost its shepherd this assurance of my heartfelt sympathy."

Another message received by Bishop Cushing, from Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate in Washington, said that the death "fills me with heartfelt sorrow and inspires me with genuine sympathy for the bereaved clergy, religious and laiety of the Archdiocese of Boston."

From Prime Minister Eamon de Valera came a cablegram expressing "deep sympathy" on the death of the cardinal.

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) sent this message from Washington, calling the cardinal "a great churchman and a great American."

Drunks Sentenced To Sunday School

Seattle (AP).—Mrs. Iza Richardson, State W. C. T. U. vice president, who as Douglas County justice of the peace sentenced drunkards to six months of Sunday School, expects to run for a justice's post here. In her 13 years on the bench, she said, she found great chances to "do good," especially among juveniles." She studied law in Valparaiso, Ind., and taught school ten years.

Busmen, Line Await Naming Of Arbitrator

Employes and the Arnold Bus Lines today were awaiting the appointment of an arbitrator by the War Labor Board to settle the dispute between the union and management which resulted in a cessation of service last week.

A board spokesman said last night the appointment would be made "within a day or two."

The 175 drivers who walked out on Thursday in a dispute with the company over the inclusion of a bonus clause in their new contract, returned to work on Saturday after receiving a warning from the WLB, that the board would request the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL) to revoke the local's charter.

William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, said that the strike had been called within 24 hours of the time the case was to have come up for the Board's consideration. He said the case would now be considered in due time.

The WLB had granted the drivers a 7c an hour increase on January 8th, suggesting that the drivers and company agree on a bonus plan. Negotiations on the bonus broke down, however, and the dispute was certified by the WLB about a month ago for appointment of an arbitrator.

Summer Camps

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
FRENCH CAMP FOR GIRLS 5-19
DEER ISLE, MAINE

Prepare your child for a postwar world when languages will be more important than ever before. Swiss Chalets. Absorb French, Spanish while enjoying riding, sailing, swimming, all sports, arts. Catalogue. Colored movies. Mrs. William Brotherton, 1660 Lanier place nw., Washington 9, D. C. Phone HObart 6100.

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$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
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It's as a Whisper... Heaven at its Finest

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Because our distillery is devoted exclusively to alcohol for war, you may not find King Whisky every time you ask. Please try again as we ship regularly to the trade.

KING BLACK LABEL
Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% neutral spirits. Made from grain and cane products.

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Fashion is a funny thing. Men revere it. But they won't admit it. Catch a man checking up on himself in the mirror and he gives a guilty start. Tell him he looks like a fashion plate (even if it *is* a lie) and he's your friend for life. The truth is men are vain as peacocks.

Dudes and dandies we've always had. From 'way back. But the poor guy who wanted to dress well without looking like a plush stallion was always in trouble. No one to tell him whether his clothes were right or wrong. Not until Esquire came along to give him a hand.

Esquire's fashion editors jaunt hither and yon and bring 'em back alive. Authentic new wrinkles in wearables, we mean. Color fashion pictures are rushed into print. Men's stores the country over tie in with Esquire's current issue. Customers clamor for merchandise "as advertised in Esquire". Our phones jangle constantly, our mail chute's clogged with reader inquiries on what's correct.

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Esquire is not only a magazine . . . IT'S AN INSTITUTION

House Group Gets Single Defense Plan

82 Dead Hogs Found in Cars In Alexandria

Animal disease and overcrowding were attributed causes yesterday of the deaths of 82 hogs in a seven-car consignment received at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria.

Dr. Jean J. Goudy, veterinarian of 2130 P st. nw., who inspected the shipment Saturday night following arrival of the cars from Nashville, Tenn., declared yesterday that in her opinion the animals were not in a healthy condition at the start of the trip.

Emphasizing that there is no danger of contagion from the disease in Alexandria, Dr. Goudy said she was told by George A Shepherd, yard agent, that the loss in animals was the greatest on record.

She said that the first stop of the shipment was at Asheville, N. C., with Alexandria as the next station at which they were to be watered and fed en route to Cambridge, Mass. At the yards office yesterday a spokesman said that from 75 to 150 hogs are sometimes loaded into a freight car, depending upon their size, while Dr. Goudy pointed out that only from 60 to 70 should be carried in one car.

No accurate estimate could be obtained as to the number in the seven-car shipment which H. A. LaSalle, yard superintendent, said had proceeded to New England after the dead animals were removed.

Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, said yesterday that his office would make an investigation and pointed out that, although it is not unusual to have an occasional dead animal in a car, the number involved warranted a check. He pointed out that it was within his authority to take steps where disease is indicated.

2 Postwar Planners For Army Recommen Armed Forces Merger

By the Associated Press

Two of the Army's postwar planners proposed yesterday that the Nation's armed forces be merged into a single department of national security after the war.

The plan was submitted at the first hearing by the House's new committee establised to study America's military position in peacetime.

Advocating it were Brig. Gens. John M. Palmer and William F. Tompkins. Members of the committee headed by Representative Woodrum (D., Va.) said one of their group probably would introduce a bill to that effect.

Urges a "Citizen Army"

General Palmer, recalle dto active service about two years ago to study demobilization and postwar problems, urged that the Nation remember Washington's advice which called for universal military training so that a "'citizen Army" of substantial size always is ready.

Under questioning, he developed the idea of merging the War and Navy Departments, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps into a single unit.

General Tompkins told the committee that he has "yet to find" an officer in the War Department who does "not believe that a single department of the armed forces is the best solution to the problem."

Industrial Demobilization Set . . .

Tompkins also said that the Army has drawn up plans to make adjustments "following the defeat of Germany" and by next fall it will have completed the procedure for industrial demobilization.

Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), author of the postwar planning resolution, opened the hearings with a plea that the committee adopt proposals that will make the world "respect" the United States.

Wadsworth said: "We want candid discussion from the witnesses. . . . We don't want channelized opinion or opinion dominated by their superiors. Our aim is to lead the world in decency because we are respected."

Chairman Woodrum announced that Secretary of War Stimson would be heard today.

PORTHOLE VIEW—This is a returning wounded soldier's first view of America—through a porthole of a Transportation Corps hospital ship arriving at Charleston, S. C.

Mental Care Urged forBoy's Assailant

Institutional care for the 14-year-old Potomac, Md., boy, who police said admitted beating 3-year-old Willet Walker, Bethesda, was recommended yesterday in a report submitted to Montgomery State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., by psychiatrists who examined the youth.

Simpson ordered the boy examined when he was taken into custody last Tuesday following the ttack made on the younger child who suffered five skull fractures.

Meanwhile Willet, who has been on the "critical " list at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, was reported by hospital authorities last night to be "imporving." They said, however, they could not determine as yet whether the child would recover.

The older youth, denied admittance to Rosewood State Training School for mentally deficient juveniles last July because of overcrowded conditions, is being kept in the juvenile detention quarters at Rockville, Md.

At Pentagon

Youth Hurt In Friendly Scuffle Dies

Clayton Croft, 17, of 919 20th st., S. Arlington, died at Providence Hospital yesterday following a rupture of the liver suffered in a friendly scuffle with a soldier in the Pentagon building, according to police and Army officials.

The youth was employed in the Statistics and Planning Division, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, in the Pentagon.

He was admitted to Providence April 15 from the Pentagon. He was pronounced dead and the cause of death was named by Dr. W. A. Williams of the Public Health Department.

Col. H. W. Isbell, commanding officer, U. S. Army Headquarters, said that during conscious moments the injured youth exonerated the soldier with whom he was scuffling. Croft fell against a post, it was stated.

Colonel Isbell said the Army conducted a thorough investigation and has asked District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald if he would not also make an investigation.

Croft was born in Victoria, Va., and attended Washington and Lee High School after the family moved to Arlington.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Croft.

Mrs. Humphrey's Will

The will of Mrs. Nettie C. Humphrey of Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths $1000 to her nephew, Clarence A. Simmons, and $500 each to her cousins, Mary Smiley Dean, and Elizabeth Pinkett, and leaves the residue to her husband, William E. Humphreys, who is named executor.

Paper Salvage Failure Laid To Citizens

Stories that a black market is harming the paper salvage campaign are mere smokescreens to level the reason for failure at industry instead of at citizens, where it belongs, Horace Walker, District salvage chairman, said yesterday.

Locally, it belongs in the laps of about 35 per cent of Washington's householders and businesses who will not contribute to the campaign, Walker said.

May Be Ceiling Maneuver

Unless qualified, black market statements are a misrepresentation of actual facts, he said, and may be an attempt to force a raise of paper price ceilings.

The "socalled black market," according to Walker, has to do with a mill-trade practice of buying mixed paper at a flat rate, a practice brought about by the lack of manpower for sorting.

The Office of Price Administration has set prices for four grades of paper. Since dealers cannot get paper sorted quickly enough to supply mill demands, mills are buying unsorted paper at the highest rate, he said.

Paying Fair Prices

Dealers are paying fair prices to collectors in Washington, between $10 and $12 a ton, and most of the paper sold to dealers is on its way to mills within 24 hours of its delivery, Walker said.

If residents and businesshouses were equally cooperative, Walker said the District would salvage 1500 tons a month over its presen taverage of 6500 tons monthly.

Physicists have suggested that the Appleton layer, highest of the atmospheric layers, has a temperature of about 1600 degrees Fahrenheit.

WJEJ
1,340 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Quiet Hour.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:05 Time Was.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Tunes for Today.
5:30 America Marches On.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
6:45 Adventures of Mark Twain.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Music.
8:15 Aviation Reporter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 American Forum
10:15 To Be Announced.
10:30 San Quentin on the Air.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA
1,300 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agroushy: News.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Today's Hit.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Ration Board.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 ews; Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of the Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Piano Moods.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers' Forum.
11:00 Organ Melodies.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
1:45 Three-Quarter Time.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis—News.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Burl Ives.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:15 Once Upon a Time.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING.
6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Dude Ranch Cowhand.
6:30 Jack Smith.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Gertrude Flagg.
7:30 Dance Time.
8:00 Boy Scouts.
8:15 Music.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Yours for Asking.
9:30 Report to the Nation.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Guy Lombardo.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Romance.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1,450 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Walts Time.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:08 Noontime Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five O'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING.
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Song Parade
6:30 Jimmy Dorsey.
6:45 Sports
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson. News.
8:15 Lum n' Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Music.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC
TUESDAY
1400 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:15 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Hot Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 String Ensemble.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Westbrook Van Voorhis. News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

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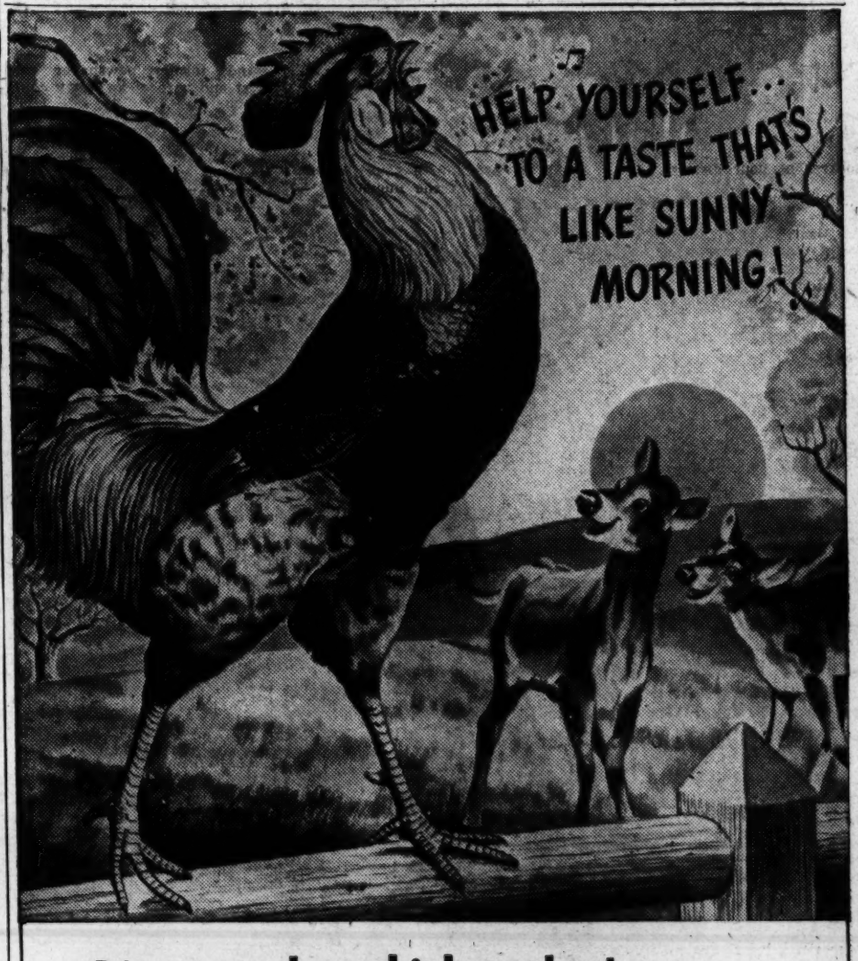


Your white elephant may be a section of your plant, closed by contract termination, or idle equipment and machinery, no longer producing for you, but of possible value to someone else. In plain words—are you hanging on to something you should liquidate before it hangs you?

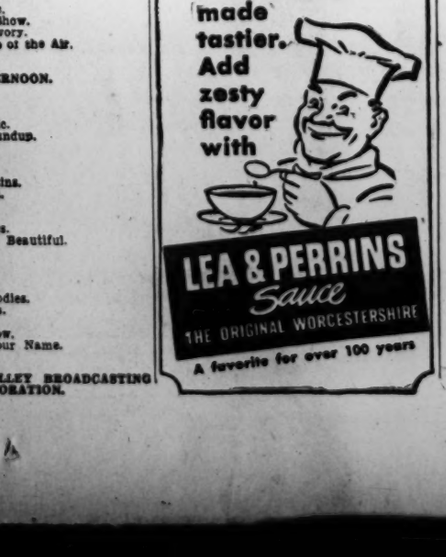
Our business is the liquidation of properties, plants or equipment . . . including surplus or obsolete merchandise and materials. Our function is to create competitive interest in your white elephants, converting them into their highest cash value—cash you can put to work more profitably in some other way.

Our half-century of experience qualifies us to act wisely and well for you in such matters. Whether it is the public or private sale of a hotel, a department store or a manufacturing plant, our organization is trained to secure the best return for you—in the quickest time.

We know markets—we know values. You can depend upon us to guard your best interests.

Let us help you get rid of your white elephant. Write or call us in confidence for details of our service.

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1894
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago 3, Ill.
Telephone: State 5908



Discover the whiskey that's Smooth as Sunrise!

LIKE a bracing whiff of cool Spring-morning breeze . . . your first delighted taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. It's a favorite among finer whiskies . . . because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass. You'll want to try it—soon.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
$3.73 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes)

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING!

SCHENLEY Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although She Has Kindly Husband, Fine Son, Two Lovely Daughters, Handsome Possessions, Woman in Fifties Has Lost Interest in Living

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is wrong wth a woman, fiftyish, whose world seems to lack all zest and flavor, in spite of the fact that she has a successful, kindly husband; a fine son (an officer), and two lovely daughters, who are greatly admired and loved by all their contemporaries?

Obviously, I must have done a good job at bringing up my young, since they are so creditable. I must have pleased my husband and succeeded at marriage, since it has lasted over a quarter of a century. I have acquired household possessions which indicate I must have had some acumen and taste. Yet all is blah; of no interest whatever. I have an appalling apathy.

I have been ill; and was obliged to drop all charitable activities for a while. But now that I am physically better. I seem mentally sunk and have no wish to reestablish myself. Parties bore me. Housework I abhor. Good works, as I said, I have quit. I'm sure I am nothing but a trial to my family, inasmuch as I am naggy and cross. I wonder if I am slightly mad?

Is This Illness Of Mind or Body?

IS THIS a form of mental depression, this listlessness? Or just sheer laziness? I think . . . and think . . . shall I fare forth and get a "job" of some value to my country? Then I doubt I could contribute anything worthwhile, as I am of the "lilies-of-the-field" ilk. Am I fooling myself in blaming my apathy on a delicate physical estate? Or am I closer to the truth in thinking I am going mentally oc the beam?

Is it because I am no longer "needed" in any sense, that I have developed this melancholia? Or am I just a dumb piece of humanity without ambition? I wish I had one really, truly strong yen to do something; anything. This inertia is driving me mad. Or is it the other way around? E. S. P.

Symptoms That Mark The Rational Person

DEAR E. S. P.: You are not mad. No danger of you going off the beam. You are completely rational—a fact established by two aspects of your reflective attitude toward your melancholia: 1. Your wry awareness that your apathy isn't normal. And, 2. Your bull's-eye diagnosis of the twin root sources of your distress.

On Point 1: The fundamental difference between a sane person and one who is irrational (or veering in that direction), is the sane person's alertness to symptoms of morbidity in himself. Mental unbalance, incipient or advanced, manifests itself in the patient's stubborn conviction that his erratic behaviour makes perfect sense; and that the people who pass for normal are crazy as all get-out. It never occurs to him, and it is difficult to persuade him, that he might be sick in body or spirit, and should for his own sake have recourse to medical or psychiatric care.

She Has Correctly Diagnosed Herself

POINT 2: In view of your age, and now closed-book of chil drearing achievements, unquestionably you have unerringly put the finger on the cause of your present melancholia, in tiredly thinking it might be due (a) to "a delicate physical estate," temporarily induced by and usually accompanying the constitutional changes of the menopause; and (b) to the stark realization that those few you love most no longer need you vitally.

Your depression is largely sickness of heart, at finding yourself graduated and dismissed, at middle age, from the intensely personalized "beloved woman" role in life that had been yours since the beginning of marriage and motherhood. Middle age sneaked up on you unaware, and caught you mentally unprepared and psychologically unfortified to relinquish the old role, as over and done with, and branch out with philosophic enterprise into the mature-life arena of useful and significant impersonal activities,—on which plane of endeavor the well-rounded adult finds his chief satisfaction in the privilege of doing.

Three-Point Program For Curing Doldrums

FOR the cure: 1. Since mental depression precipitates glandular depression, particularly during menopause and since gland depression breeds further morbidity, thus creating a vicious circle of apathy; and since the endocrinology branch of medicine now has mastery of chemicals (such as theelin and estrogen) which, when intravenously given, temporarily relieve glandular depression almost overnight, thus breaking the spell of gland-sickness on the mind,—I advise you to secure such specialist treatment as an emergency crutch. 2. Fight your way out of your apathetic solitude as though it were poison gas, by forcing your resistant self back into the mainstream of social and charitable activities. 3. Since dread thoughts of old age and death, to which prospects you probably are totally unreconciled, may be festering in your subconscious, to form the nucleus of a neurotic complex, have some clarifying conferences with a psychiatrist,—if you don't snap back with the first two prescriptions.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Swann Photo.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the District Navy League get together over the teacups at the party given recently at the Mayflower by the Navy League for conferring representatives of the newly organized Navy Wives' Clubs of America. Mrs. Robert Peel (left), is chairman of the Washington Navy League. With her when the photographer snapped the picture is Mrs. Michael Strutt (center) and Mrs. William T. Mann

Yanks Resent Strikes, Says First Lady

By Genevieve Reynolds

U. S. girls working for commercial concerns in Central and South American countries all put in long stretches at the USO or Red Cross clubs. Wherever they are, they do their bit for our boys. So revealed Mrs. Roosevelt.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest of honor and speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon meeting yesterday, she said that these girls deserve recognition. "It isn't easy to toil extra hours in a warm climate," she explained; "the weather depletes your energy."

Lived on Schedule

Discussing her recent Caribbean trip, the First Lady said: "I lived on a schedule. There was little time to think about the weather or scenery.

"General feeling among the boys with whom I talked," she declared, "is let's get the war over with so we can get back and start constructive living."

One member of the head table, who is a labor conciliator, inquired, "Is it true that the servicemen think all strikes should be prevented during the war?"

"The boys feel very strongly and bitterly about strikes," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. "Because the papers had played up few strikes recently, none of the boys in the Caribbean area mentioned them. But in the South Pacific area, you couldn't sit down with any of them to talk without this bitterness and resentment against the coal strikers popping up in conversations."

She went on to point out that when the reasons for the strikes were explained, the boys were ready to think about the other fellow's side. "I don't think any of the boys will tolerate racketeers or improper leadership of labor," she asserted.

Daughter Is Guest

Mrs. Roosevelt's special guests at the head table were her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Lieut. Col. Gertrude Thompson, Chief of Nurses, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mrs. Charles Feyerweather.

Another guest of Mrs. Roosevelt was Robert Bondy, Administrator of War Services of Armed Services, U. S. Army, who sat at a small table with Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. Also with Mrs. Wallace was her brother, Harry Browne of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Those sitting at the head table, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the United States Attorney General; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Mrs. Hugo Black and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, both from the Supreme Court circles; Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, vice president of the club. Also, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, club president, who presided and introduced the speaker.

Historic Houses to Be Exhibited At Alexandria Garden Tour May 6

Two historic homes linked to Col. Dennis Ramsay of the Revolutionary War are being included in the tour of Old Alexandria houses planned by the woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

They are Holland House at 415 Wolfe st., built in 1749, one year after the founding of Alexandria, and the clapboard over brick residence of Edward C. Van Devanter, built in 1760, at 221 South Lee st., one of two Alexandria homes owned by Mr. Van Devanter.

Holland House, which is being shown by Mrs. Bernice Fleming Holland, former newspaper columnist and wife of an Army colonel, who purchased it in 1935, was one of the homes of the Ramsays, William, the first lord mayor and postmaster of Alexandria, and his son, Colonel Dennis, who also became mayor and later was an honorary pallbearer for his close friend, Gen. George Washington.

The house is brick, painted white with blue shutters, a surrounding brick wall with an attractive filigree gate and extensive grounds for a house in the crowded older section of the city. An "L" in harmony with the structure of the original house has been added by Mrs. Holland with colonial paneling in the large dining room, a colonnade of the Mount Vernon type leading to the adjoining servants' quarters and the smokehouse which has become a modern doctor's reception room for Mrs. Holland's nephew, Dr. Paul Fleming Holland.

The paneling in the older part of the house, particularly the original corner cupboards from Kent County, England, and mantelpiece as well as the wide pine floor boards are noteworthy as characteristic of Alexandria's early dwellings.

Oriental Treasures

Priceless furnishings gathered by Mrs. Holland during years spent in France, Italy, England, Egypt and India as well as the Far East add a lavish note. Crown Derby porcelain, pieces signed by Josiah Wedgwood, an age-old Roman glass container, Chippendale, mirrors and several rare rugs, including one described as a Christian rug made in Persia by Jesuits who learned the art of weaving, are among the drawing-room treasures.

The rug in the dining room was displayed in the Chinese pavillion at the Chicago Exposition in 1892 and is a copy of one in the palace of the Last Empress of China in the forbidden city at Peking. The dining-room table is a rare Chippendale four-pedestal tilt-top piece made in 1752 and it displays English silver and crystal from a palace in Russia.

Hails From Baltimore

Mrs. Holland, who originally came from Baltimore, where she studied music at the Peabody Institute and with Ernest Hutcheson, was sent to India by a publishing company and lived there three years. She says she is highly amused at the political observers who spend six weeks in India and profess to be authorities on the "Indian question," a problem which could not be adequately explained from a lifetime of observation, she points out.

Mr. Van Devanter's pre-Revolutionary home is said to have been built in 1760 by Colonel Ramsay. Authentically restored by the owner, it has an interesting panneled corner mantel and unique stairway.

The original H and L hinges of the doors are collectors' items and the house has been furnished with many antiques. The garden, which is frequently the setting for late afternoon parties, adjoins Mr. Van Devanter's other home and will be open to tour guests.

Pennsylvania Girl Engaged

Mrs. William Vorlage of Blairsville, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances Vorlage, to Pvt. Gordon C. Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Vorlage is employed in Washington, while Pvt. Kruger is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Vandegrifts Will Receive Guests Sunday

Lieut. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift will be "at home" on Sunday from 5 to 6 p. m. at the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks.

Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese Minister of Finance, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

William Miller Collier, former United States Ambassador to Chile, and Mrs. Collier, who spent the winter at Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. George Mason of Auburn, N. Y., have gone to the Biltmore in New York.

Mrs. Woodson P. Houghton of Washington is at the Weylin in New York.

Mrs. Frederick S. Wildman of Washington is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Earl Wilde will be heard in a concert at the United Nations Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Evalynne Corey and Miss Rose Corey of Tulsa, Okla., have arrived at the Shoreham for a brief stay. They will spend a week in New York while in the East.

Lieut. (j. g.) Kathryn Johnson is at the Marine Terrace Hotel in Miami, Fla.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

"I Cover the Waterfront" Not His Only Book, Author Reminds With Another Done

MAX MILLER, the noted author who is now a naval lieutenant—and who, incidentally, would just as soon you forgot that he wrote "I Cover the Waterfront" and remembered some of his many other books — recently returned to Washington from Hollywood, where he was technical director for a film you'll be seeing soon.

MAX MILLER

His latest book "Daybreak for Our Carrier" starts in condensed form in the forthcoming issue of Liberty Magazine. The tome itself will be published shortly after the last of the three issues of the magazine carrying the condensation.

At an informal dinner the other evening Lieutenant Miller, was talking about the time, not long ago, when he was in New York to complete publication plans for his book. "But that trip," he added dryly, "was as nothing compared to my first visit to New York back in World War I."

Seems he and an entire crew from a subchaser ("the ship had been blown out from under us," he explained) arrived in New York one evening, could not find a hotel room and had to sit up in Grand Central terminal all night!

HIS SECOND trip to Gotham was shortly after publication of "I Cover the Waterfront" and he went there to write a substitute column for Heywood Broun. Instead of arriving in the high style befitting the author of a best-seller —that is, going to a hotel and having a secretary call Mr. Broun's newspaper to inform the powers that were he had reached New York—Mr. Miller turned up at the newspaper office himself, travel-worn and with his luggage in hand.

The editor took one look at him, and barked. "We're nearing a deadline. You'll have just 20 minutes to write the column!"

A newspaper man of several years experience, Mr. Miller had enough respect for the deadline to get his column finished in time. "I didn't know any better," he said dryly.

Max Miller was probably the only newspaper man on record who ever turned down a luncheon invitation from publisher Roy Howard. It was on that same trip to New York. The day after the Heywood Broun space had been filled, Mr. Howard invited Mr. Miller to luncheon. But he had his New York schedule planned down to the final moment. So he wrote Mr. Howard a note; thanked him profusely for the invitation, but said, he was too busy to accept it.

"DAYBREAK FOR OUR CARRIER," for which Admiral Arthur Davis wrote the thrilling foreword, had its publisher chosen by a drawing conducted by the Council on Books in Wartime. The hat of Stanley Rinehart was used for the drawing and the name of his own publishing firm was on one of the slips. When the slip bearing the name of Whittlesey House won, Mr. Rineheart vowed he was going to take that hat back and get a new one.

Their lovely home in La Jolla, Calif., leased for the duration, Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller have an apartment here in which they entertain frequently at small, informal buffet suppers. Anyone lucky enough to be there angles avidly for another invitation. Table talk is generously accented with wit and wisdom.

Although Mrs. Miller says little about it, she is quite an accomplished writer herself. She has done book reviews for a West Coast newspaper for several years and has written a number of magazine articles and one book, "Along Our Coast."

GATHERING MATERIAL for that was "not much work," she says. Her California home is on a bluff above the Pacific and the ocean is her front yard. Last thing she ever expected to do was write a book about what she saw along her beloved coast.

Although both the Millers are completely sold on California as a permanent home, they are making the best of an unscheduled shift to wartime Washington. And, in contrast to most newcomers here, they spend no time at all complaining about Our Town and its hectic, over-crowded state.

"I'm accustomed to surprises," observed Max Miller the other day, "but I'll never forget how surprised I was the first time I ever came here and found that the Washington Monument didn't have a thermometer on it!"

Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ramsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann Ramsey, to Lieut. James R. Hooker, USNR. The wedding will take place on June 3.

Ration Points For Today

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8, valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

Illinois Dance To Honor Vets From State

Illinois veterans of the present war now located in the Washington area will be honor guests of the Illinois State Society at its party and dance Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The hospitality committee will be headed by Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, wife of the senior Senator. Other congressional members and their wives who plan to be hosts are Representative and Mrs. Evan Howell, president of the society; Representative and Mrs. C. W. (Runt) Bishop, past president; Representative Adolph Sabath, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Representative and Mrs. Anton Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Noah M. Mason, Representative Jessie Sumner, Representative and Mrs. Robert B. Chipperfield, Representative and Mrs. James V. Heidinger, Representative and Mrs. Sid Simpson, Representative and Mrs. Charles W. Vursell, Representative and Mrs. Calvin D. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Day, Representative Thomas J. O'Brien, Representative and Mrs. Fred E. Busbey and Representative Leo Allen Martin.

Other prominent people to be Chatfield Taylor, Martin Szmez, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. James M. Barnes, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Rear Admiral C. J. Rowcliff, Capt. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Leason Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hill, Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLaMater. Mr. DeLaMater is vice president in charge of reception.

The program will begin at 9 p. m. with community singing and an Illinois quiz to be conducted by Representative Fred E. Busbey. War Savings stamps will be awarded winners. There also will be special music. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. continue until 1 a. m. During intermission Ray Wiegand's "seven tumbling daughters" will perform.

All proceeds over expenses will go to the American Red Cross. Mrs. Walter Bastedo, vice president of the society, is chairman.

Dobbs Alumnae Set Rummage Sale Date

Everything from jewelry to jumpers will be on sale at the Dobbs Alumnae rummage sale which opens tomororw at 9 a. m. in a vacant store at 20th and K sts. Proceeds of the sale, which will continue through Friday will go to the teachers' pension fund of Miss Masters' School and the scholarship fund of the Washington alumnae.

Mrs. Charles Pynchon is chairman of the sale and Mrs. J. Peter Tiernan the vice chairman.

Count Your Menu's Health Content—

Eat Your Way to Youthful Years

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are over 35, you are probably pretty much set in your ways of eating and not much I can tell you will jolt you into changing, except this. You can look young for 10 years longer just by having grade A nutrition. I am not cajoling you. It's been scientifically proved.

This is the way it works. The essential nutrients extend your best years because they help you to live life on a healthier plane. Naturally, you look and feel younger. You may not believe this, but you will if you put the science of nutrition to work for you. Try it for three weeks.

You'll Feel Better

You can't get excited over the fact that you need .8 grams of calcium, 12 milligrams of iron, and 5000 units of Vitamin A, or exactly so much of the other vitamins every day. But you will get enthusiastic about how you feel after having had the specified amounts of these essentials for a time.

The whole thing can be simplified in terms of food. You get your share of calcium in two glasses of milk and a green leafy vegetable or a glass of milk and a serving of cheese and the greens. The green leafy vegetables best for calcium are turnip greens, mustard greens, kale, dandelion greens and endive. Spinach and chard are not on this list for the body does not make effective use of their calcium content.

You can see it is easy to get your calcium, but you must have the full amount or you won't utilize the 1 per cent needed as a nerve buffer and you'll be on the ragged edge.

Plan to Eat Basic Foods

It is a well known fact that a small amount of iron sweetens a sour disposition. And the greens that furnish calcium also provide iron. It is true in many cases that foods high in one essential are excellent sources of others. The whole grains not only furnish the B vitamins but minerals.

The green leaves that are rich in the minerals also furnish Vitamin A. The protein foods which take care of the body's wear and tear are high in iron and in some of the vitamins.

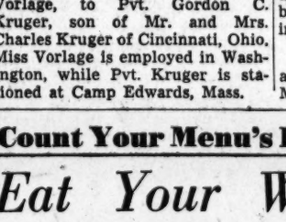
All of this makes it easy to get good nutrition by planning your three meals a day around a basic list of essential foods. Somewhere in your day's meals have three vegetables, one of them a green leafy and the second preferably a yellow; a whole grain cereal and whole grain or enriched bread; two or three fresh fruits, one a citrus; one egg; a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl or beans or cheese or another egg. It is a very good plan to have liver at least once a week.

Anyone who is rundown or particularly susceptible to colds may need more vitamins than the recommended allowances and should use a vitamin concentrate for awhile. But no concentrate, in any form, takes the place of three balanced meals a day.

To help you plan meals high in vitamins, have on hand the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." Please send large stamped return envelope for the chart to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Washington Post.

How Gorgeous "Million Dollar"
POWERS MODELS GLAMOUR-BATHE THEIR HAIR!

Bring Out The Natural Sparkling Beauty in Your Hair



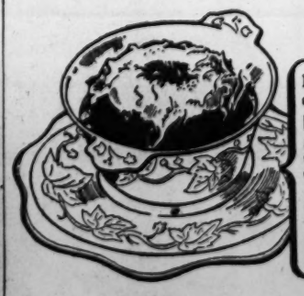
John Robert Powers — a foremost beauty authority—always advises his beautiful Models to wash their hair *only* with Kreml Shampoo.

This remarkably beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and dandruff scales but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, fairly aglow with natural brilliant highlights — easier to set in any style.

There are no harsh caustics or chemicals in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep your hair from becoming dry or brittle — it actually brings out the *natural* gleaming lustre that lies concealed in your and every girl's hair. Get a bottle today at any drug or dept. store. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Baked Apples with Port Wine



For an easy-to-make dessert, bake apples this epicurean way.

RECIPE: Wash, core apples; peel upper third of each. Place in casserole. For each 4 apples, dissolve ½ cup sugar in ½ cup boiling water. Pour over apples, cover, and bake in moderate oven (375°) until tender—30 to 40 minutes. Remove apples to serving dishes, pour 1 to 2 tbsps. Port wine in each cavity. Boil down remaining syrup until fairly thick, pour over apples.

Serve Port with dessert. Serving Port wine in glasses with dessert is an age-old custom. Try it and you'll see why. Your wine dealer has delectable Ports grown right here in the U. S. A. Get a bottle today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5, California.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
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(It's Cool on the Severn)
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Cottages have from two to five bedrooms in addition to kitchen, bath, living room and porch. Average seasonal rate $400 for a cottage with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. (Larger cottages priced up to $750.)
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BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
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Elsewhere

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 25, 1944.

Invasion Prelude

Sunday's announcement of the Allied command in London that the campaign to destroy the German air force is nearing fruition intensifies the feeling that great events are not far off. "For three successive months," the announcement said, "the German fighter force has lost more planes than its plants could manufacture." Our gigantic offensive to crush the Luftwaffe is not yet complete, but it is far advanced. The Nazi effort to quadruple the output of single-engine fighters after the Battle of Britain was lost has been frustrated by relentless pounding of airplane factories and heavy destruction of fighters that offer resistance to American-British bombing raids.

The snow-ball effect of this disaster for the Nazis can be readily understood. The weakness of their fighter resistance gives our bombing missions better opportunities to blast airplane factories and thus cut off the plane replacements that the Luftwaffe so urgently needs. Hitler's Germany is thus being rapidly deprived of the weapon with which, more than any other, it nearly frightened the world into submission. No doubt many fighters are being held in reserve for the forthcoming Allied invasion, but that, too, contributes to the progress of the Luftwaffe's final destruction.

Men have fought and worked for four years to bring the arrogant maniacs of Berlin to this desperate plight. Even though the job is still far from being finished, the hopeful announcement from London justifies great expectations in the coming weeks. When the remaining German air force has been pounded into some degree of helplessness and the communications systems have been sufficiently disrupted, the great armies poised in England will strike. Presumably only a handful of men know the hour and the day, but it is clear to everyone, and doubly clear to the harassed Nazis, that the time is rapidly approaching. We may reasonably interpret this progress report on the great aerial offensive as the harbinger of still more momentous news. And that obviously means that all the strength the United Nations possess must be harnessed for this decisive blow.

Strike By Management

It takes two to make a labor dispute as well as any other sort of quarrel. The fact is sometimes overlooked in appraising strikes, the proximate cause of which is always a decision to stop working on the part of employes. But the act of an employer which provokes the decision to stop working may be no less responsible for the work stoppage. We have urged repeatedly in the past that strikes in wartime for any cause are indefensible. The strike at the Montgomery Ward establishment in Chicago is no exception. It is, however, a clear case of a work stoppage directly occasioned and fomented by employer action. The provocation to strike was extreme—and from all indications, deliberate—on the part of the company president, Sewell L. Avery.

Mr. Avery, like John L. Lewis, has repeatedly defied the authority of the War Labor Board. In November, 1942, he flatly rejected a board order, reached by a unanimouse vote of public, labor and industry members, to include a maintenance of membership clause in his contract with the CIO union of his employes. Later, when the President personally directed him to comply with the board's order, he did so, asserting that the action was taken "under duress" and only because of the President's authority as "Commander in Chief in time of war." In January of this year, Mr. Avery defied the WLB again when it ordered him temporarily to continue in force his contractual relations with the union pending an election to redetermine its status as their bargaining agent.

For three months Mr. Avery has refused to pay any heed to the board's order. The case should have been referred to the President long ago—before frustration and aggravation led the union members to go out on strike. Now the situation is one which threatens essential activities in one of the most vital war production centers in the country. The President has ordered the workers to return to their jobs at once. The head of their union has promised that they will do so. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt very properly ordered the Montgomery Ward management to comply with the WLB directive "forthwith." As yet, Mr. Avery has given no indication that he will obey. Whether he does so in deference to the President as Commander in Chief or for some other reason is immaterial. But it is clear that his brand of intransigeance and obstructionism cannot be permitted to continue.

The no-strike pledge imposes dual responsibilities. In voluntarily foregoing use of the strike weapon to secure their rights, unions are entitled to expect that those rights will be voluntarily respected by employers. Sewell Avery, as head of the United States Gypsum Co. as well as of Montgomery Ward, has shown a disposition to take advantage of the war as an opportunity to break down the unions of his employes. They cannot reasonably be expected to submit to this sort of behavior unless the Government takes effective action to protect their interests. Mr. Avery's defiance of the WLB has been as much a strike as any work stoppage by labor. It should be as resolutely counteracted by the United States Government.

Bulldog Breed

Mr. Churchill's speech on the future of the British Empire must have caused some eyebrow raising in Washington. It is all very well to retort to captious or ignorant critics in the United States that he wasn't called to his high office in order to liquidate the British Empire, as Mr. Churchill prefers to call the Commonwealth. It is another matter when he talks about a program to strengthen the Empire in a bond of exclusive federation. An economic tieup is his stated aim. That doesn't mean that non-Commonwealth goods would be kept out of the nations of the Commonwealth in order that the Commonwealth might be self-sufficient. But it does mean that priority would be given to goods from other Commonwealth nations. This practice of playing favorites is called by various names, though, except in extraordinary circumstances, they are all equally noxious to Secretary Hull, who believes in a free field and no favor in commercial dealings. Economic discrimination is the commonest and the plainest phrase to describe the Churchillian prescription. In this case discrimination goes under the label of imperial preference, which came to flower in the Ottawa agreements of 1932. For returning to that system or lack of system, says Mr. Churchill, there have been reserved "the fullest possible rights and liberties."

Mr. Churchill was referring to those provisions of the Atlantic Charter and the master agreement governing lend-lease which seemed to sound the deathknell of economic discrimination. Article 4 of the charter pledged equal access to trade and raw materials for all the signatories. But a qualification marred the purity of the pledge. This protected "existing obligations" in violation of the pledge. Thus the charter kept the path open to the victors for a return to all those discriminations in trade which thrust the nations into economic war in the decade prior to the outbreak of hostilities. It was Mr. Churchill who, as he now says, insisted upon keeping that path open. It was Mr. Hull who, in the negotiations over a master agreement governing lend-lease, sought to close it. Article VII appeared to renew the charter pledge *sans* qualification. But, though at the time it was widely hailed as having accomplished that purpose, in fact the text is noncommittal as any of Mr. Hull's speeches prior to April 9. The clause is too long and involved to permit of recital. But, though there was no repetition of the qualification in the Atlantic Charter, the provision was so drawn as to be all things to all men. What it meant to Mr. Churchill is plain from the Prime Minister's speech. It didn't prohibit a return to an even tighter system of imperial preferences.

This clarification of a clarification is to be welcomed when so many weasel words are being uttered in the name of postwar reconstruction. We now know where we stand. That is, we know where we stand so far as the British are concerned. But it would be surprising if the other members of the Commonwealth would want to go back to the Ottawa policy. That policy led to misunderstanding and trouble abroad and mutual recriminations among the nations of the Commonwealth culminating in a boycott of Australian goods by Lancashire towns. It will be interesting to see whether the Dominion Prime Ministers soon to assemble in London will subscribe to the Churchill policy. We are in some doubt. The Dominions like to think of themselves as free and independent nations whose nexus with the mother country is sentimental and institutional. So they are. But the surest way to injure their international status as separate sovereignties, and to intensify the feeling that they are one and not many, is to embark again on economic exclusionism under the Churchillian formula of federation.

Perhaps Mr. Churchill is merely trying to win the Commonwealth over to a bargaining position in future trade negotiations with America. There is indeed a suggestion of bargaining in his reference to American tariffs. But the two subjects are not comparable. The tariff system is by no means singular to the United States. What is at issue is whether the end of this war is going to witness a return to the prewar days of discrimination and reprisal and war or a serious effort to promote equality of treatment. Mr. Churchill's statement must have left Mr. Stettinius in London more than a little discomfited. Clearly he must already have pleaded for some serious effort to promote equality of commercial treatment under Mr. Hull's instructions. That would be one way, the trade way, of showing that we all belong to "one world." To be sure, the Atlantic Charter is an ideal, not a policy; but it is an ideal, surely, to be worked toward, not away from.

Cardinal O'Connell

William Cardinal O'Connell was perhaps the most typical as well as the ablest of the generation of American churchmen who gradually came to the fore in the Pontificate of Pius X and succeeded the generation of Gibbons, Ireland, Spalding and Ryan, who were for the most part men of very different temperament. Cardinal O'Connell was a man of unusual intellectual qualities, of considerable scholarship, and especially gifted at languages; but he was essentially an organizer and an executive, extraverted, vigorous, ambitious and, some thought, imperious.

The era which began about 1909, when Bishop O'Connell succeeded to the See of Boston, was one of tremendous physical expansion and prosperity in American Catholicism, and nowhere was this more the case than in New England. Everywhere churches, convents, schools, institutions and charitable organizations multiplied, and American influence was counting more and more in the Catholic Church at large. Many of the Irish-American families which in Cardinal O'Connell's boyhood were still depressed in a sordid and well-nigh hopeless poverty had now risen, or were rising, to places of power, influence and wealth. Their children were acquiring higher education, in some cases a taste for culture, and in most cases a taste for material luxury.

Such factors, combined with the diminishing numbers and influence of the Brahmins and the Yankees, contrived in time to make Cardinal O'Connell the most powerful individual in Boston. His power was partly moral, partly tangible, and in one way or another many people felt it, most of them politicians who for one reason had offended him. There was in Boston no secret about this power, or of his disposition to use it or of his pleasure in the possession of it. Only rarely, however, was he accused of an abuse of power. The principal complaint against him concerned his reactionary conservatism in politics. It was said he had far too little sympathy with the struggle for social betterment among the textile workers whose hard life he had known first hand as a child and had escaped only through the discovery of his religious vocation. It was at this vulnerable point that Father Coughlin struck in at the time of the conflict between them. However, it was the Cardinal and not the demagogue who prevailed in that contest. As age began to mellow the cardinal, much of the resentment against his ways, felt by many outside his fold, and by some within it, began to melt and something like affection for him began to grow among them. After all, he was, with all his majesty and dignity, quite apart from the splendor of his office, a vivid and picturesque personality, and he had become as much a part of the Boston landscape as the Common.

His death leaves Dennis Cardinal Dougherty the only surviving American Cardinal and further diminishes the Sacred College, which is now perhaps at its lowest strength in history. It is curious that Cardinal O'Connell's death should follow within a few months the death of the Catalan Francisco Cardinal Vidal y Barraquer. Cardinal Vidal was one of the three Spanish bishops who in the Civil War refused to support or approve the cause of Francisco Franco. Cardinal O'Connell was of course Franco's most vigorous champion among the American hierarchy.

Hollandia

The occupation by American troops under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur of beachheads at Hollandia and Aitape on the north coast of New Guinea is no isolated development. It fits perfectly into the developing pattern of Allied action in the South Pacific. In the first place, it follows the occupation of the Admiralty Islands from whose port, Manus, the amphibious forces headed for Hollandia were launched. Secondly, the landings at Hollandia and Aitape will help to isolate the 60,000 Japanese troops on New Guinea and some 80,000 others facing starvation and ultimate destruction on New Britain, New Ireland and certain of the Solomon Islands. Thirdly, by providing the Allies with airfields farther to the west than any we have previously secured in New Guinea, it will make it easier than ever for us to bomb the great Japanese naval base at Palau in the Western Carolines. And, finally, the capture of Hollandia, now deemed certain, will bring us 420 miles nearer the Philippines, or within 1100 miles of Davao.

The freedom with which the powerful task force was able to move from the Admiralty Islands to Hollandia is also evidence of the revolutionary change which has taken place in the naval balance of power in the South Pacific. No effort was made by the Japanese fleet or any units of that fleet to molest the great convoy en route to New Guinea. Similarly there was no interference while our ships were engaged in shelling the beaches in preparation for our troop landings. On this occasion, as at the time of the bombing by carrier planes of Truk and Palau, the Japanese fleet was conspicuous by its absence. Having lost that opportunity to hamper our forces, it is questionable whether the enemy will now dare employ its naval strength in an attempt to supply and support their isolated units in New Guinea. The Hollandia operations of Gen. MacArthur thus contribute a leap on the road to Tokyo.

JUST BORN PIG

Most beautiful of all that's in a barn
is a pig just three hours born.
Its body is clean, curved like a hand;
its eyes are drops of wood brook water;
its tiny legs are tipped in coral.

See like a pink-white apple bud
unclosing on a pasture tree,
it moves, it rises in the hay.

FRED LAPE.

Marines Reply

A Communication

WE ARE GOING to dedicate this letter to the people who were responsible for having the article "Thoughts in a Foxhole" published. The sergeant who originally told the story no doubt exaggerated and made it as morbid as possible to excite pity and admiration from his listener. I don't think he could possibly have wished it published as representing the boys who are now serving overseas. He must know the ridicule and disgust stories like that bring about if he was here any length of time at all. Perhaps if he had known he was talking to a reporter there would have been a different story told if he is any kind of man at all. The enemy radio broadcast and gloated over it.

The sergeant starts out by saying, "Don't sneer at those little brown men. They're as smart as us." No one realizes more than a seasoned campaigner the folly of underestimating an enemy. But the enemy in this case is grossly overestimated. We have proved in every engagement to date that we are more than a match for them.

He asks the author if he can realize what it's like to spend 24 to 36 hours in a foxhole. Every outfit has its "ground hogs." They are men who cling to the security of their hole. Never has it been necessary to stay in a hole that long, even in the most trying times.

"Have you ever been afraid in the dark?" he says. He goes on to paint another dismal picture, the sergeant is a pitiful victim of an overactive imagination. Common sense will tell you that the enemy can see no better in the dark than we can. They have the same physical limitations of anybody. The sergeant was certainly taking no chances when he wouldn't even get out of his foxhole to urinate. There wouldn't be any more sergeant if he'd urinated in our foxhole.

Lizards or Men

The author quotes the sergeant as saying, lizards and monkeys slither through the grass and we think they are Japs. It is easily seen that the sergeant hasn't had much experience on the jungle front lines. Every recruit is a little leery and cannot distinguish various natural small noises in the jungle from enemy soldiers. We assure you that a man cannot help making much more noise in the jungle than a lizard. You learn to distinguish them in time. The jungle he fears is really his friends; his imagination is his worst enemy.

When the sergeant was there, all the poor fellow had to eat was dehydrated foods. By the way, they dehydrate everything now from soup to nuts. He must have arrived after the Marines had eaten all the contraband rice and oats. The sergeant couldn't have been very hungry or he would have appreciated that dehydrated food which was a delicacy to us.

He complains of the terrible swarms of flies. They never were any worse than any other place that didn't have the benefit of screens and modern conveniences.

"There's no entertainment whatsoever," he cries. The sergeant was sorely lacking in ingenuity. In our spare time we never have trouble entertaining ourselves. Hidden talent comes to light everywhere. Wood carvers and amateur artists blossom forth with some really worthwhile creations. There are songfests and story telling every night. Manufactured entertainment is not necessary. We have humorists and entertaining characters right within our ranks whom we appreciate more than anything put forth by professionals. Then too, we derive a lot of pleasure from reading such amusing articles as "Thoughts in a Foxhole." "You lie under the mosquito net and listen to the radio." Why the sergeant has everything we have and a radio too. He doesn't count his blessings. Just broods over his troubles. No wonder they sent him home.

Danger Real Test

The sergeant complains about his thin nerves and the bloody fights over nothing. (I bet he didn't get in any of them). Danger strengthens the bonds of comradeship like nothing else. You learn to love and respect the idiosyncracies of your mate. Either the best or the worst qualities in a man come to the surface in the face of danger and hardships.

Quote: "I'm glad I'm back. I'd like to be a civilian," etc. etc. We, too, would like the sergeant to be a civilian. God knows, he never was a soldier. There is no place for a man of his caliber in the armed forces of the United States.

"Why should we make all the sacrifices?" he blubbers. Will the sergeant suggest who should make the sacrifices? What is worth more sacrificing for than liberty and democracy? How would the sergeant like that girl he wants to marry so much to become the plaything of an enemy soldier? That is what defeat would mean, and if we all were in the same state of mind as he, defeat would be a certainty.

"I hope they don't send me back." Brother, we hope so too. The author clinches his inspiring little story by inferring that you will meet many just like the sergeant. God forbid! This man is not an example of the vast majority of the boys who are fighting this war.

We would feel ashamed if we thought our friends and relatives believed that the sergeant's attitude was an example of our outlook on the war.

Our organization has had more than its share of glory in this war already. We are not writing this for purposes of publicity, but rather to put at ease our relatives and sweethearts who may think that our attitude is the same as the sergeant's.

MEN OF THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION.
Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif., February 20.

Seven-League Boots

By Barnet Nover

The Landings Near Hollandia

"THE CURRENT and prospective circumstances in the Pacific theater," wrote Admiral Ernest J. King in his fine report on the American Navy's role in the war, "present a situation which must be as dark and threatening to Japan as it is full of promise to us."

Coming from one who has always been noted for his astringent realism, such optimism is particularly gratifying. It does not mean, and Admiral King has been careful to emphasize the fact, that victory in the Pacific is just around the corner. But the situation does warrant the conclusion that the road to victory is now wide open to us.

DURING THE PAST WEEK two striking developments occurred which confirm Admiral King's conclusions.

The first was the raid by an Allied Naval task force from Admiral Mountbatten's East Asia Command on the northwestern tip of Sumatra. The second was the occupation by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces of a strip of New Guinea coast line in the vicinity of Hollandia.

Separate and distinct though they are on the surface, these two operations—one in the Bay of Bengal and the other in the South Pacific—have an organic relationship. The naval forces involved represent two moving walls of power which are beginning to approach each other from the west and east and between which the Japanese will ultimately be crushed. Only some 1700 miles of land and water separated them last week.

IN ALL WARS there is a stage when progress tends to be geometric. That stage the Allies have reached in the struggle against Japan.

It is well under two years ago since Allied forces on New Guinea began their slow, painful and costly advance from Port Moresby toward Buna and Gona. That they were moving forward at all was tremendously encouraging since it meant that the tragic period of continuous retreat and unbroken disaster ushered in at Pearl Harbor had come to an end for the Allies.

Nonetheless, our initial progress in New Guinea was at a snail's pace and remained that way for a long time. Before we could run we had to learn to walk and before walking we had no choice but to crawl. In those days our land forces on New Guinea received only limited and indirect support from our fleet. North of Milne Bay the waters washing the eastern coast of New Guinea were dominated by the enemy. Our divisions in New Guinea had to be supplied entirely by air.

SINCE THEN we have not only made very great progress in New Guinea, but, in the meantime, have largely or wholly overrun the islands to the east as well as the Admiralty Islands to the north. And since then our forces in the Pacific, as Admiral King's report makes clear, particularly our Naval forces, have steadily increased in size, in power and in effectiveness.

The problem of distance continues to be a very real obstacle to us. We are still a long way from the inner citadel of Japan's strength—the Japan-Formosa-North China-Manchuria quadrilateral. But our progress is no longer on a mile-to-mile, island-to-island basis. We have acquired seven-league boots which enable us to hurdle once formidable enemy obstacles that stand in our way.

Thus, in landing in the vicinity of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, we have in one operation moved our forward base 500 miles farther to the west and in the process have isolated a large Japanese force to the east.

Unless the Japanese high command is prepared to risk the Japanese fleet in an effort to cut off MacArthur's men at Hollandia, which is unlikely, those isolated Japanese garrisons will ultimately face the unpleasant alternative of surrender or starvation.

ADMIRAL KING has revealed that had the Japanese taken advantage of their superiority in the period following the Battle of Savo Island, in which four Allied cruisers were lost, followed by the loss of two aircraft carriers, they might have been able to wipe out what was left of our crippled fleet.

Fortunately, they did not know how severe our losses were. And now the risks of a head-on collision with our naval forces in the Pacific are so great for the diminished Japanese fleet that such an encounter is the last thing the enemy wants. Yet the Japanese can only husband their strength at the cost of losing their empire. The tide of events that set in after Pearl Harbor is now reversed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Democratic Hungary

I read with great interest Mr. Paul Winkler's article under the title "Karolyi of Hungary."

I also feel that the readers of your excellent paper would be interested in the fact that the United States Government had already once before shown its interest in a democratic Hungary.

Webster, at the outset of his brief second secretaryship, sent an emissary to the revolted province of Hungary, to watch for a favorable moment to recognize Hungarian independence. The Austrian government got hold of the instructions of this emissary and the charge d'affaires, the Chevalier Hulsemann, complained privately to Secretary Clayton, but took no steps for formal remonstrance until President Taylor had given expression publicly to sympathy for the Hungarian cause, in his annual message of December, 1849, and had also published (March 1850) the papers relating to the emissary's mission, including the instructions.

It is interesting to read the reply of Webster, where he not only defended the emissary's mission, but took occasion also to expand on the proud position of the United States as a successful example of free government.

Encouraged by the popular approval of Webster's letter to the Austrian charge d'affaires, Hulsemann, President Fillmore on March 3, 1852, signed a joint resolution of Congress, which had been passed "for the relief of Louis Kossuth and his associates, exiles from Hungary." An American naval vessel was detailed from a cruise to bring them to the United States. When Kossuth reached Washington Congress gave him a banquet. Webster was the principal speaker. The Secretary of State made a political speech extolling Hungarian liberty: "Hungarian independence, Hungarian self-government and Hungarian control of Hungarian destinies." SERVICEMAN.
Washington, April 18.

General MacArthur

Your setting forth of the exact status of General MacArthur in your editorial is a very fine example of sane journalism which is very rare these days.

What the general could have been thinking to get himself mixed in such a mess is something the voter will decide if and when. It was Talleyrand, I believe, who told Napoleon only fools and women put things in writing.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, April 17.

I wish to protest against your unwarranted attack on General MacArthur in your editorial of Saturday, the 15th instant. That was the most uncalled for and audacious bit of impertinence I have seen in years, and will be resented by the better element of America. For you to state that he is now "irreparably disqualified as a military commander" is, using your own words, "extravagant nonsense." OSCAR WILKINSON.
Washington, April 17.

Gobbledygook

I cannot understand the objection by Mr. Maverick to the terminology he terms "gobbledygook." Actually, this form of expression to which he so strangely refers will be recognized at once by any competent lawyer as legal diction used for well-known and legitimate purposes.

No lawyer in his senses would use words with definable meanings. To do so would be to liquidate their susceptibility to interpretation. Definitions are always dangerous, because it is always difficult to prevent their being inaccurate, or their becoming so: *omnis definitio in jure civili periculosa est, parum est enim ut non subverti possit.* The meaning of ordinary words, when found in legal diction, is not so much in a strict etymological propriety of language as in the subject or occasion on which they are used, and the object which is intended to be attained. Words used with reference to one set of circumstances may convey an intention quite different from what the selfsame set of words used in reference to another set of circumstances would or might have produced.

In this view, what could be more natural than the application by lawyers who make up the majority of those disrespectfully referred to as bureaucrats, of the principles of legal etymology to government reports. J. H. B.
Washington, April 20.

American Unity

As never before in national history, we face the need for selecting a President of long, broad, deep vision, one with a national and world program which merits national and world support. Partisan victory for either major party this November, will mean loss of the election by both parties, by the entire Nation, for we can no longer rule national destiny successfully by exclusively partisan action.

This coming election will be lost to the Nation and the world, if it does not succeed in uniting all true Americans in an All-American policy which will enable our Nation to assume its rightful role of leading the world into a New Era of permanent peace and of higher civilization. No other nation can succeed in this role. Nor can we succeed, as a nation divided by petty partisanship.

DAVID DARRIN.
Washington, April 17.

Nazi Tricks

By Paul Winkler

Counterfeit Press

THE GERMANS have recognized the power of the illegal press by putting out their own imitations of clandestine papers. London has now received copies of one of the latest of these German fakes, a French paper dropped from planes over Lyons, Bordeaux and Nice a month ago, in the hope that Frenchmen picking copies up would assume that Allied planes were distributing them.

The paper is called Le Currier de l'Air and the February 24 issue states that it was printed in London. Its articles are so expressed as to seem sincere, but to cause contradiction to arise automatically in the mind of the reader—who will not realize that the arousing of this contradiction was purposely provoked by the article with which he is in apparent disagreement. For instance, one article expresses thanks for American arming of French troops in these words:

"Our forces will know how to embellish this material, these arms, this ammunition, with their sacrifices and with their blood, in order not to be less generous than our noble Allies." The thought which the German propagandists who wrote this article wished to evoke in the mind of the French reader is: "Yes—generous indeed of the Americans to provide the arms while we provide the lives!" It is a more subtle presentation of the idea on which the Germans have hammered away since the beginning of the war, the inequality of sacrifice, with which they hoped to divide the Allies. Early in the war it was: "England will fight to the last Frenchman." Later it was: "The Allies are perfectly united; the Russians will do the fighting and America will send the arms." This theme was also used in Britain, with the substitution of "the British" for "the Russians" and in the United States, where the idea was planted that England would expect America to supply the greater part of the men for the invasion.

Words Sound Sincere

Here's another example of what seems to be presentation of the Allied point of view, put in such a form that opposition is unconsciously aroused in the mind of the reader. This time it is an article about the conditions in liberated Italy, couched in an apologetic and defensive tone which is bound to put the unwary peruser on the other side of the argument.

"The bad state of the roads explains the near impossibility for the Allies of supplying the civilian population with food, coal and other vitally necessary articles which are lacking. War has imperative laws, before which we must all bow. The Allied high command has quite justifiably put concern for victory before all other considerations. If it has not been possible so far to put hospitals and sanitary installations to combat the ravages of typhus at the disposition of the population, it is because all available installations must be reserved for Allied military wounded. As soon as possible, this situation will be modified. It is already included among the preoccupations of the Italian civil administration, to which the AMG has handed back the direction of public services, a charge which it was almost impossible for it to assume since it imposed an unnecessary burden on the military organization of the Allies."

Other Samples

The whole issue is of this nature—an apparent plea throughout in favor of the Allies, but one so 'ineptly" put as to create the opposite effect from that which the words seem to mean. An article headed "Towards a European Union" assumes an admiring attitude toward Russia (which is quite all right from the Allied point of view), but then continues to advocate that Russia be granted hegemony over all Europe—a proposal calculated to alarm all non-Communists, which means the great majority of European resisters, and to revive the Bolshevik bugaboo which the Germans have already manipulated so successfully.

Most directly dangerous was an appeal to Frenchmen which could be fatal to them if they followed its instructions in the belief that they did come genuinely from the Allies. It read: "Frenchmen! In case of invasion, don't wait for orders from our radio to do your duty. Capture the arms depots. Seize public buildings. Make the streets untenable for the enemy by any means. Disrupt the economic life of the country."

These instructions, which the Germans have also put out on radio broadcasts purporting to emanate from England, parallel similar authentic instructions given by the Allies, with the one important difference that it urges them to act without specific orders. If they are thus led to rise prematurely, the resisters will be exposed and eliminated, without having contributed usefully to the success of the invasion.

The only way for the Allies to counteract this German technique would seem to be in close contact with the French underground, so that secret signals, unknown to the Germans, can be included in the real broadcasts announcing that the time to rise has come. Such contact can be maintained through the French Committee in Algiers, and the announcement of the intent to grant that committee the right to handle civil administration in post-invasion France was therefore of great military value.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Military Necessity

AS FOR GUESSING when the invasion will start and when the war will end, we had better ask ourselves whether we are sitting in the grandstands laying our bets and waiting for the whistle to blow. General Eisenhower and his staff will decide when to invade. But the American civilian population have a very big part to play in deciding when the war will end.

LIPPMANN

In its fundamentals the question is whether Congress and the people take the view that Eisenhower's men must win, lose, or draw with the forces they now have. Undoubtedly they are great forces. But if they are a fixed quantity, then the enemy has everything to gain by taking every risk, fighting to the death at every pillbox and every street corner from the coast of Europe to Berlin. For if he knows that Eisenhower's force is just so big and no bigger, and that there is not much else behind it, the enemy has every reason to fight on and to make us pay with the blood of our men for every foot of the soil of Europe.

THE GERMANS are encircled and are cornered but they still have hope. A fixed force, however formidable, is worth resisting on the great chance that if some part of the plan goes wrong, we shall lack the final punch to deliver the knockout blow. Many a man has gotten out of a hopeless fight by just managing to hang on and not to get knocked out because the other fellow did not have that last punch.

This is the tremendous danger which the invasion forces face, that they will come ashore, that they will move in, as in Italy, and then lack the reserves to push through to victory. If that happened this summer, we might well face a bloody stalemate, and the need to try it all over again next season, and with every plan we have made in Europe and in the Pacific thrown off schedule.

It is imperative, therefore, that once the invasion is launched, it should have behind it such reserves that the longer the enemy resists, the greater will be the forces that come piling up against him. That will break him. He may withstand the first blow. But if the second is harder, not softer than the first, and the third harder than the second, he will have nothing left to fight for. The fury of the attack must mount, and when it is indisputable to the German army, who will know all the essential facts, that the attacks are on an ascending scale of violence and power, they will know that resistance is mere suicide. Whole armies and nations do not commit suicide.

THIS IS THE reason why our responsible military leaders are asking the American civilian population to back them up with a national war service act. There is no other way to tell our troops and to make it clear to the enemy that when the invasion begins, it can never be stopped. We are simply not doing our duty if we leave matters where they now are, saying to our men and to our enemy that we shall fight it out with limited forces.

It is as clear as daylight that the way to shorten the war decisively and conclusively is to mobilize the civilian population, men and women, so that there can be no question in anyone's mind that the attack has behind it waves upon waves of men and equipment. We are a people more used to business than to war. An example from business will illustrate the point: there is a run on a bank, the depositors are drawing down the reserves. How do you stop the run? By feeding into the bank a new hundred dollars for every hundred dollars the depositors draw out? Not at all. You put all the resources of all banks behind the threatened bank. The moment that is done, the depositors quit drawing on the reserves, the run stops, the panic is over. The fact that the reserves are unlimited means that they do not have to be drawn upon.

WITH THE tremendous operations that are now preparing in Europe and also in the Pacific, no American civilian has the right to say to our military leaders that he can have the 4F's but that is all. The civilians who say that—be they officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, or of the Congress of the United States—are, in a matter of life and death for hundreds of thousands of Americans, in a matter of supreme importance to the Nation, putting their personal views ahead of the judgment of the commanders who must conduct the battles. Suppose these civilians, who know little of war, are wrong. Just think what we shall carry with us upon our consciences for the rest of our lives if, when we were called upon to support the armies, we refused.

No man will ever regret that in this fateful hour he did too much. He will never be forgiven if he does not do enough.

THE PRESIDENT is returning soon. His duty is manifest. He is committed to a National War Service Act. The fact is, however, that he has not fulfilled his commitment. In his message of last January he pledged it with reservations and qualifications which convinced Congress that he was not seriouse about it. His inaction and silence have confirmed that conviction. Yet he is President and he is Commander in Chief, and if the armed forces need the backing of this act, they need it regardless of the tax bill or any of his other qualifications. We can muddle through on the home front if we win the war decisively and promptly. If we do not win the war, the problem of the home front will be insoluble anyway.

The President cannot wait any longer to take this matter in hand, and to bring it before Congress and the country, not as his personal view, but as a demand, backed by the evidence and convictions of our military leaders. If our people really see that this act is a military necessity, they will not fail.

THE ACT should be placed on the statute books at once to put an end to the shame that only men who are caught in the draft have an obligation to serve. Who said that only young men, and not young women, only men of a certain kind and not all men and women, may be called upon when the Nation needs them?

Why, for example, should a 4F or a helathyk woman without family cares or a middle-aged man who can do a day's work, be singled out and told he has a special obligation to his country?

MORE IS NEEDED from the President than a resolute and explicit call for enactment of this law. Congress and the country would take a quite different view of the matter if the President acted to convince them that he meant to have the law seriously and competently administered. For they are sick at heart over the manpower muddle.

The fact is that there is no public confidence in those who ought to administer the law. It is a task for the director of manpower and the Secretary of Labor. There is not sufficient confidence in Mr. McNutt's lucidity of mind or in his political courage; as for the Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins holds the office but for handling the essential problems of labor in wartime, she is—and the President knows this well because his actions prove it—unemployable. He must find someone else to administer this act. When he does, he will be well on his way to getting the act.

President's Power

By Merlo Pusey

To Take Over Nonwar Enterprises

The most interesting question in the Montgomery Ward case is what the President will do, or can do, in the face of the company's defiance. It seems to be generally agreed that the company has been stubborn and uncompromising. That sort of attitude is difficult to defend, especially in wartime. But recalcitrance on the part of a mail-order house does not automatically give the President power to seize or adopt any other drastic remedy.

PUSEY

A distinction must be drawn between this case and Montgomery Ward's previous defiance of the WLB back in 1942. At that time there was no specific legislation on the books permitting the seizure of war plants because of strikes. The WLB ordered the company to sign a contract, including a maintenance-of-membership clause, with a CIO union. The company refused until the President, assuming the role of "Commander in Chief in time of war," ordered it to comply.

The legal backing for that order was so tenuous that it seemed impossible to find it with a magnifying glass. In the first place, there is no such office in the American Government as "Commander in Chief in time of war." The Constitution makes the President Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. It would be far-fetched indeed to assume that this military role automatically gives him control over the labor relations of a mail order house engaged solely in supplying civilian needs.

SOME MONTHS after that incident occurred, however, Congress passed the Connally-Smith Act, giving the WLB specific authority to decide disputes "which may lead to substantial interference with the war effort." The WLB decided the current Montgomery Ward dispute in accord with that authority. In most cases such action is sufficient to bring about a compliance of the parties to the dispute. When there is defiance, as in the present case, the President must decide what he will do about it, for the board has no effective enforcement powers of its own.

Congress also gave the President authority to prevent sabotage of the war effort by strikes. His power to take over plants when employers refused to produce war supplies was extended so that he can also seize "any plant, mine, or facility equipped for manufacture, production, or mining of any articles or materials which may be required for the war effort or which may be useful in connection therewith." It would take a very severe stretching of words, however, to make retail merchandising or the filling of mail orders into either "manufacture, production, or mining" of war supplies.

Montgomery Ward has no war contracts, although it has fulfilled several small contracts for the Navy in the past. The President's ultimatum to the company was based on the contention that the tieup was causing delay in the delivery of farm equipment and other civilian goods. But seizure of this vast and intricate retail system might bring about much more serious delays in the delivery of goods.

THE PRESIDENT'S second argument was that the strike might spread to other industries. That is always a disturbing possibility. Any sort of strike is inimical to the national interest in wartime. But the President doesn't have blanket authority to order every civilian to do precisely what may best serve the national interest. The answer to this second point is that he will be free to deal with spreading strikes when and if they impinge upon "manufacture, production or mining" for war purposes. Or he may ask Congress for additional power to take over commercial establishments that defy the WLB.

There have also been hints that the President might attempt to deny the mails to recalcitrant Montgomery Ward or to cut it off from electricity or transportation under the WPB's priority powers. But that action would be no less high-handed than seizure of the plant. Probably the best course would be to turn the case back to the NLRB for pursuit of its regular procedure against employers indulging in unfair labor practices.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senators Pepper And Hill

MEMBERS OF the Senate are watching with keenest interest the struggle of two of their brethren to be reelected. What happens to Claude Pepper in Florida and to Lister Hill in Alabama next week is bound to have a bearing on politics nationally.

CHILDS

Pepper and Hill faithfully followed the Administration. They can justly be called New Dealers whether you mean it as a term of abuse or an accolade.

That explains the fury of the fight to unseat them. Reaction has been well organized in the South and the test will come in the primary on May 2.

The issue of "white supremacy" is right out in the open with the South, which, according to some reports, is more aroused over the racial issue than at any time since the Civil War. Fuel to the fire was the Supreme Court's recent 8-to-1 decision that Negroes have the right to vote in the Democratic primary.

They say in Alabama that if that decision had come a week or two before the election it would certainly have defeated Hill. His opposition would have pinned on him this ruling of the "New Deal Court." It came, however, far enough in advance to be offset.

HILL'S ONLY opponent is State Senator James Simpson. Large billboards have blossomed throughout the State that say: "Vote for James Simpson, a believer in democratic principles, State rights and white supremacy."

Hill charges that large sums of money are being used to defeat him. His campaign is down to the grass roots and then some! Reports from Alabama say he is barnstorming through the entire State. If he sees a bus full of people at a bus station, he stops, gets on the bus, and shakes hands with all the somewhat startled passengers.

In the section of the State served by TVA power, Hill is promisinig to work to keep the valley authority an independent agency. His own convictions to one side, this is a recognition of the support for TVA that has come from the ordinary citizen in TVA territory in the course of the present fight to wipe out the independence of the agency. In some towns merchants have paid for full page ads that call on Congress to let TVA alone.

As a result of his strenuous campaign, Hill apparently has a fairly good chance of victory and, of course, reelection in the primary in the deep South means the battle is won. At any rate, Hill would seem to have a much better chance than his brother-in-distress in Florida.

PEPPER'S OPPOSITION is divided between five opponents but the attack on him appears to be more virulent than that on Hill. Stumping the State, he charges that Republicans, isolationists and what he calls "Republicrats" have ganged up on him. Pepper's record in the war preparation is one of the best.

The attack on him in the present campaign, Pepper says in each of a dozen or more speeches a day, is really aimed at President Roosevelt. The "Republicans," meaning reactionary Democrats in league with the Republicans, want to discredit FDR.

"I'm only the symbol," Pepper cries in his best campaign tremolo.

"White supremacy" is an issue in Florida, too. Pepper's opposition found out somehow that he once had made a speech in a Negro church. This has been brought up over and over again, although Pepper insists the meeting was entirely nonpolitical. Both Pepper and Hill have joined up for "white supremacy," apparently an inevitable bit of demagogery in the South today.

Pepper's case is a curious one. He wears like a cloak an almost servile manner which has put off many people who might otherwise have been for him. As a white knight for the White House, he often seems painfully subservient. Yet genuine liberals such as Senator Norris of Nebraska think highly of him.

And then consider his opposition! On the other side are such specimens as "Cotton Ed" Smith and Pappy Lee O'Daniel. By comparison, Pepper and Hill are shining apostles of enlightenment.

Permanently

14 Generals Expected to Be Approved

By Robert C. Albright

Permanent promotions for some 14 Army general officers, held up in the Senate for nearly seven months, appear slated for Senate approval in the next few weeks.

This was indicated last night, following a favorable subcommittee report on three high-ranking Army officers up for promotion, and word that another subcommittee will shortly report "yes."

A third subcommittee, considering the controversial promotions of Lieut. Gens. George Smith Patton and Brehon Burke Somervell has held no meeting, but is expected to recommend Senate confirmation when it does.

Johnson Urges Approval

First break in the log-jam of permanent promotions, originally sent to the Senate on October 1, 1943, came yesterday, when Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of a special Senate Military affairs Subcommittee, recommended all three of the promotions referred to his group be confirmed.

Johnson's recommendations would advance Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney from colonel to major general in permanent rank; Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, colonel to major general, and Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of United States armies in Burma, India and China, from brigadier to major general.

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) meanwhile told newsmen his Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee would report favorably on the two officers referred to his group.

They were Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, and Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding general of Army forces in the South Pacific, both up for advancement to the permanent rank of major general.

Six Subcommittees Involved

Six subcommittees in all were named recently to pass on the promotoin list after the Patton "slapping incident" combined with some opposition within the committee to permanent advancement of Lieutenant General Somervell to almost hopelessly bog down any action.

Two of the three members on the subcommittee considering the Patton and Somervell nominations were out of town yesterday, but it was indicated in one quarter that their approval, by the subcommittee, at least, is merely a matter of getting the group together.

Navy Decorates 3 Marylanders

Three more Marylanders have been awarded Navy medals, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A gold star in lieu of a second legion of merit was presented to Capt. Rupert M. Zimmerli, U. S. Navy, 45, whose wife, Mrs. Marjorie R. Zimmerli, lives at Towson.

The Navy Legion of Merit was awarded to Capt. Clifford A. Fines, U. S. Navy, 43, husband of Mrs. Olivia Barnes Fines, of Annapolis; and Lieut. Comdr. Edward F. Jackson, United States Navy, 33, husband of Mrs. Dorothy J. Jackson, of Annapolis.

Indian Soldiers Point Out Gliders Have No Motors

The Gliders the American Air Force used to take in the first wave of the British air-borne invasion of Burma were something new for India's Ghurkas, it was disclosed yesterday.

Col. John Alison, one of the organizers and commanders of the American Air Force that flew the troops in, tells this story:

"One detachment of Ghurkas told a British officer: "We aren't afraid to go; we aren't afraid to fight, but we thought we ought to tell you—that machine doesn't have any motor."

2 Anzio Thrusts By Germans Fail

Naples, April 24 (AP).—Two German thrusts in company-strength against the Anzio beachhead have been repulsed around Carano in the central sector and southwest of Carroceto, Allied headquarters announced today.

Aside from the beachhead actions and an Allied probing thrust on a quiet sector held by Italian troops 15 miles northeast of Cassino, land operations consisted of minor patrol clashes and artillery exchanges.

House Debates Issue of Which Political Party Controls It

By the Associated Press

The House got around to debating yesterday the question of who was in control—Republicans or Democrats.

Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the Rules Committee questioned an editorial he said had appeared in the Baltimore American, blaming House Democrats for holding up the "GI" bill of rights" for benefits to veterans.

"Unfortunately," Sabath said, "The Democrats have no working majority in the House."

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) interposed to ask whether Sabath intended to say that Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) was unable to hold the Democrats in line.

Praises Martin Leadership

Sabath's reply was "no," that the Democrats have an able leader, but he added:

"You have an able leader (Representative Martin of Massachusetts) who can cast a unanimous Republican vote, when the Republicans think they can embarrass the Democrats, and I'm sorry to say there are a few Democrats who join you."

There are 217 Democrats, 210 Republicans and 4 minor party members in the House.

Representative Hoffman House pass a resolution congratulating Representative Ford (D. Calif.), for his "honesty and frankness" when he told a Democratic luncheon club in Los Angeles the present House is "the dumbest bunch I have had anything to do with."

May Denies Delay

"The Democrats have been in control for 12 years," Hoffman said on the floor. "The gentleman from California is to be congratulated. I understand he does not intend to remain any longer in this body. I hope his successor will find the same measude of frankness and knowledge."

Ford has announced his retirement, saying "to be in the majority and have the minority run the House is too much."

Chairman May (D. Ky.), of the Democrats were delaying the "GI" bill, and declared "I think the Democrats are able to carry all the charges being made against them."

Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.), of the House Veterans Committee said the group was studying the "GI" bill, passed unanimously by the Senate, with the hope of presenting to the House a bill it could approve.

The Chinese probably first used gas for lighting by piping natural gas in bamboo tubes from salt mines.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My neighbor runs a movie theater."

"WHETHER DREAM or UNCANNY PROPHECY it's terrific reading"

A story of suspense — part fact, part fiction.

Take a front seat in the crowded courtroom. Who's being tried? Adolf Hitler!

Read it for vicarious satisfaction. Read it for sheer excitement.

An instantaneous success! Order your copy today. $2.50

DUTTON

HATS OFF TO

TWA ★ LOCKHEED ★ WRIGHT

FOR THE RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT OF

The Constellation

WORLD'S LARGEST LAND-BASED TRANSPORT PLANE

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA, TO WASHINGTON, D. C., IN 6 HOURS, 58 MINUTES

And hats off to the men who flew her!

AC is proud of the part it was privileged to have in this historic flight—which broke all cross-country speed records for planes of any size. All four of the big 2200 horsepower Wright engines were fired by AC Ceramic Aircraft Spark Plugs.

AC CERAMIC AIRCRAFT SPARK PLUG

AC pioneered Ceramic Aircraft Spark Plugs—and was the only builder during World War I. So, when World War II came, AC was ready, and is now one of the largest builders of Ceramic Aircraft Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUGS

Bring YOUR fighting man home sooner—buy an extra War Bond this month

Abrasion Pays $6.60 to Win Pimlico Feature

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pimlico, Md., April 24.—The Derby winner probably isn't racing in Maryland this season what with the New York contingent, led by Stir Up, commanding all the superlatives, but Maryland promises to the pacesetter to the post in the run for the roses on May 6.

POVICH

For a minute and ten seconds or thereabouts, which would be about a half-minute before the winner's number is flashed, the horse on top will very probably be Director J E. That's the E. K. Bryson colt which now holds the unwanted distinction of being the flop of the 3-year-old group at this point.

Great things were expected of Director J E in Florida but he left his backers to mutter in disgust at his faint-heartedness after his dazzling speed for 6 furlongs. He came out of Florida labeled only as a sprinter after breaking more racegoers than any cole in recent history.

Unless Director J E runs a dreary race in the Chesapeake on Saturday, though, he'll probably go in the Derby. And if, perchance, he took the track and stayed on top, there would be precedent. Another horse once tabbed as a sprinter won the Derby. That was Zev, in 1923. A week before, in the Preakness, Zev took the lead and quit like a cur after 6 furlongs. But in the Derby he stuck it out magnificently.

Aside from Director J E as a longshot hope, Maryland racing will probably send another horse to the post in the Derby, Pensive. He looms as a more solid risk. Pensive is in the hands of the Calumet Farm and Trainer Ben Jones of Whirlaway fame and may draw considerable play.

At this point, Pensive does not seem to be in a class with Stir Up or Stymie, or Pukka Gin or Lucky Draw, the top horses in New York, but his true worth may not yet be clearly esatblished. Pensive has been racing on Pimlico's so-called dead track, saturated all season by rains. He won the Sagamore Handicap the other day in rousing style.

Jones, incidentally, is the man who a few days ago seemed to hold a strong hand for the Derby with his pair of Calumet fillies, Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland. There was speculation that this might be a filly year in the Derby but Jones has virtually conceded that his young lady horses aren't ready to run against colts in the spring.

The tip-off on Jones' regard for his pair of fillies is gleaned from the fact that he didn't think either of them worth entering in the Preakness at the $1500 supplemental fee. Twilight Tear hasn't thained so well, and Miss Keeneland has not yet had a trial. They're both entered at Pimlico tomarrw and if either turns in anything bordering on the spectacular she may yet go in the Derby. They run against colts in a 6 furlong affair.

There's a new respect, incidentally, for Stimulus as a sire since the impressive triumph of Stir Uu in the Flamingo and Wood Handicaps. Stimulus never bred much better than high-class platers but his services will be more in demand if Stir Up goes on to win the Derby.

Stir Uu wasn't much as a 2-year-old last season when such as Platter and Occupy were winning the stakes. In fact, in 12 starts, Stir Up only won three races, and purses amounting to only $9620. He didn't look like Derby timber, but he may go to the post at little more than even money.

Eddie Arcaro, who'll be rinding Stir Up calls him the most improved colt he's ever known in the Greentree Stables and there's a chance that Stir Up could even surpass the money-winning reacord of Count Fleet as a 3-year-old. Sir Up is coming to Pimlico to race in the $25,000 Chesapeake that Count Fleet didn't take a crack at. And if he wins the Preakness it will be a bigger Preakness purse than Count Fleet won because there are 11 supplemental entries at $1500 each that tacks $16,500 onto the race's value this year.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 25.—Happiest man in baseball when ailing Joe McCarthy recovers will be the manager pro tem of the World Champion Yankees, Arthur Fletcher. It will be a relief for him to yield what is by all means the best job in baseball. Fletch, one of the brainiest of baseball men, just doesn't like to manage. He probably has turned down more good jobs than any man in the game.

CONSIDINE

Fletch just wants to coach the Yanks, a job he has been attending to ably since 1927. He's got something there. He makes more than any other coach in the game—his salary has been placed at $15,000 a year—and he has none of the headaches and perils which go with managing. Since 1927 he has been given a deserved full slice in the Yankee split-up of 10 World Series melons. A Yankee coach can almost always count on making five or six thousand dollars more each year than his salary calls for, thanks to the omnipresence of the New York Club in the World Series picture.

Fletch, the world's highest-paid traffic cop, is 59 years old. His face has the timeless seaminess which all old players get, from years of exposure to the elements. His eyes have that bright, darting quality—from following baseballs and the flying feet of two generations of ball players.

He knows baseball as an elderly carpenter would know his trade: soundly and without flourish. He still packs a lot of so-called pepper in his third base coaching box, but there's no ham there. His running fire of exhortations, complaints, ragging and the like is done in a rather quiet voice. He has seen more home runs hit than any coach in baseball, but he still has enough enthusiasm for the ultimate of clouts and the Yanks who hit home runs, to whip off his cap as the hitter rounds third and spank him with a sweep of his arm as the slugger trots by.

Forty years of shower baths have worn a lot of hair from his head, and his years in the game have seen him carve a routine that he never varies. He seldom leaves his hotel when the team is on the road, preferring to sit around at night—a cigar stuck in his kisser—talking baseball until bedtime. Baseball writers listen to him, but seldom quote him. The quotes comes from McCarthy, when they come. Everything is pretty business-like with the Yanks. Fletch is just a quiet career man with the organization. He roomed with the equally quiet Earle Combs for years.

There is hardly a team in baseball which hasn't at one time or another made overtures to Fletch to take over the managerial post. He knows ball players as few men do, but takes the attitude that he darn well should, after all this time. Unlike some of his dynamic, but less competent fellow coaches, Fletch seldom squawks to umpires. But when he does, he jams it home with quiet but sizzling conviction. He knows when he's right, and saves his breath the rest of the time.

Fletch used his lip as a battering ram, when he broke into baseball. Frank Graham tells about it in "McGraw of the Giants," out today. Seems that the 1908 Giants went into Dallas for an exhibition game. They started the game with the superior air of a great team performing against inferiors. Suddenly their composure was shattered by the raucous voice of the Dallas shortstop. He was a tall, skinny kid with a long chin and bitter tongue. The startled Giants stopped in their tracks at first, then burned. A rookie razzing the Great Giants! Unthinkable.

"Shut up, busher," Devlin barked. "We heard enough from you."

"You talk big for a fellow the Cubs run off third base every time they come down that line!" the kid yelled.

Devlin almost choked. McGraw now swaggered into the picture and cursed the kid as only McGraw could curse. The kid laughed in his face.

"You're McGraw, aren't you?" he railed. "The Great McGraw! The yellow-bellied manager of a yellow ball club I told the boss not to let you bums in here. Now, run back to the coaching line, where you won't get hurt."

McGraw nearly threw an apopletic fit. The Giants—some of the toughest guys the game ever knew—moved toward young Fletcher menacingly. But they were shoo'd back to their positions by the umpire. They told the busher they'd take care of him when they got on base. But when they slid toward him with their spikes bared, he flung himself spikes first at them. When they cursed him, he cursed back better. When they said they'd meet him under the grandstand after the game, he said "I'll be watiting, too."

McGraw grew silent. About the sixth inning he turned on his enraged men and snapped. "Lay off the kid. I like him."

Fletcher was barely out of semipro ranks, but the next year he was with the Giants. He stayed 12 years, played in four series for McGraw. Fletch had a good mentor in baseball, and the years have given him further savvy. But he won't sell his talent to any owner in quest of a manager. He likes being a traffic cop.

Yanks, Giants On Their Own

Mel Ott Accepted by Army; McCarthy Out With Illness

By Harold Claassen

New York, April 24 (AP).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was accepted for Army service today shortly before a Buffalo physician announced that Joe McCarthy, boss of the New York Yankees, would be away from his club indefinitely because of ill health.

Ott, a resident of Louisiana, passed his induction physical at Camden, N. J., to which city his draft papers were sent last month while the club was in spring training at Lakewood, N. J.

He received the usual 21-day furlough and started for New York immediately to confer with President Hoarace Stoneham concerning his successor. Their decision may be announced tomorrow.

Severe Attack of Flu

McCarthy, meanwhile, moved from his Buffalo, N. Y., home to a newly acquired farm at Amherst, N. Y. Dr. Arthur J. Burkel said his patient, who has missed all of the club's games this season, was recovering from a severe attack of influenza, complicated by neuritis.

The first greeting McCarthy received in his rural retreat was word that Spud Chandler, his 20-game winner of last season, left New York city at noon today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will be inducted into the Army on Friday.

Ott, 35 years old and father of two children, is the first major league leader to be drafted in the present conflict. He joined the club in 1925 as a 16-year-old catcher under John J. McGraw and has spent 19 years with the club he has managed since December 2, 1941.

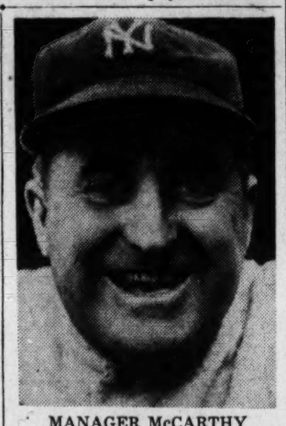
Manager for Loop Record

His 19 years with one club equals a league record. He holds outright, however, the loop's home hun title at 465, two of which have been hit this year as the Giants zoomed to the top on five straight triumphs, and the runs batted in crown with 1699.

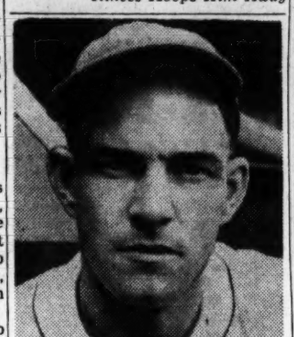
Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago Cub catcher and manager and now boss of the Giants' Jersey City farm; Billy Jurges, veteran shortstop, and Carl Hubbell, head of the team's farm system, were mentioned as Ott's possible successor.

Stoneham previously announced that if Ott were taken he would select a duration successor and that the soft-spoken outfielder would resume his master-minding after the war.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, said Art Fletcher, veteran coach, would continue as acting manager for the World Champions and that "our first concern is Joe's Health."



MANAGER McCARTHY
Illness Keeps Him Away



MANAGER OTT
Uncle Sam Takes Him Away

Boxing Board Returned to Office Intact

The District Boxing Commission, which has weathered some stormy sessions in the course of its' last year, was reappointed to office yesterday, in toto, by the District Commissioners.

The three members are Claude W. Owen, serving his fourth term; Thomas P. Morgan jr., serving his third term, and Inspector Clarence Talley, serving his second term. Owen was re-elected chairman of the commission by the other two members. It will be his third term as chairman, for he succeeded Maj. Ernest W. Brown, who retired in 1941.

May Be Paid

Dick O'Brien remains as commission secretary.

This commission may be the first one to be paid a salary. A bill now is pending in Congress to provide $1800 salaries for Commissioners Owen and Morgan. Commissioner Talley, a member of the Metropoliton Police force, would continue serving without compensation.

During the last year, the commission had some weighty problems to dispose of. First there was the Tee Hubert-John Garner imbroglioo with aGrner charging that Hubert's manager had paid him to lose the fight and his District middleweight title. The board called Garner back to Washington from his Army post and he testified in detail as to the terms of the deal, but the Commission refused to believe his story and exonerated Hubert's manager of the charge.

More recently, the Commission had another hot potato on its hands; the age of upcoming welterweight Aaron Perry. It found Perry was under 18 years of age and called off his fight with Frankie Wills four days before it was due. That matter was rectified in due time as Wills came of fighting age and the battle came off.

Two Ohio Horses Out of Derby

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—Boy Knight and Bomb Sight, two Cleveland-owned eligibles for the Kentucky Derby, will not be entered in the May 6 classic, their owners reported today.

Crispin Oglebay said his Boy Knight "didn't come on as we had hoped he would. He didn't measure up in t trial race last Tuesday."

Morris Wexler said his Bomb Sight, now at Pimlico, is "too far behind in his training."

Woman Pistol Shop Takes Top Honors

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—A woman receptionist-guard is the champion pistol shot among 81 guards—76 of them men—at the Holabird Signal Depot here.

Mrs. P. Robert Penn of Baltimore scored 182 out of a possible 200 in open-range firing during a recent competition among guard employes. She was topped only by the chief guard, whose score of 197 didn't count because he was ineligible for the contest.

Cavaliers, Spider Nine to Play Saturday

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP). The University of Richmond Spiders, defenders of the Southern conference baseball championship, will meet the University of Virginia Saturday at Charlottesville in the feature of the week's intercollegiate baseball program.

Hampden-Sydney, which Saturday was beaten by the Spiders, 8-5, takes on Camp Lee tomorrow at home and Saturday travels to Annapolis for a game with the Navy. Virginia Tech lists three road games, playing Roanoke Red Sox, of the Piedmont league, at Roanoke tomorrow and appearing at Davidson Friday and Saturday.

Virginia Tech, playing host to the Roanoke Red Sox of the Piedmont League, was defeated 12 to 7.

The University of Virginia Cavaliers fared worst in their Saturday tussle with the Lynchburg Cardinals, also of the Piedmont, being left on the short end of a 16 to 6 score.

Paced by two transfers, Duke University defeated the Virginia track team 83 1-6 to 43 5-6.

Aberdeen School Wins First Marathon Meet

Aberdeen, Md., April 24 (AP).—The Aberdeen Ordnance School took top honors in the proving ground's first annual forced march and marathon, with officer candidates Joseph Wehrley, Los Angeles, Calif., track star, and A. M. P. Lucas of Pittsburgh, winning individual crowns.

Wehrley recorded his seventieth track victory when he led First and Second Regiment, Ordnance School, and special troop entries over the 8.7-mile course and completed the marathon in 53 minutes.

Lucas, who had played pro baseball and is now the property of the St. Louis Browns, was clocked at 37½ minutes in the 4-mile forced march with full pack.

Heving to Get Married

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—Joe Heving of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, the only grandfather playing major league baseball, and 23-year-old Miss Nancy Palmer of Ravenna, Ky., applied for a marriage license here tody. Heving, 39, was divorced last fall. His home is in Covington, Ky.

Nats to Face Draft-Intact Bosox Today

The Red Sox, with a team which thus far has withstood the ravages of the military draft better than any other in the league, move into Griffith Stadium today for the start of a three-game series.

Except for Outfielder Bob Johnson who was promptly installed in the clean-up hitting spot after he was acquired from the Nats last winter, the Red Sox bear almost complete resemblance to the Boston team of 1943.

The chief difference is at first base where Manager Joe Cronin is now playing George Metkovich who came to the club as an outfielder last year. Metkovich inherited the first base job after Tony Lupien was sold to the Phillies. He had worked at the position in a few games last season.

An Intact Infield

Boston's veteran infield is otherwise intact, with Bobby Doerr at second base, Lamar Newsome at shortstop, and Jim Tabor at third base. Manager Joe Cronin may be forced to take over one of the infield jobs if the draft calls Doerr or Tabor, but otherwise he labels himself only a pinch hitter.

Manager Ossie Bluege is bypassing two of his regular starters, who have not taken the mound as yet—Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner—to nominate Johnny Niggeling for today's pitching job. Niggeling will have had a full week's rest since pitching the opening game. On that day he pitched a two-hitter for eight innings before being retired for a pinch hitter in the eleventh. Manager Cronin of the Red Sox said he probably would pitch Yank Terry.

Both Lost Last Time Out

Both the Nats and the Red Sox will take one-game losing streaks into the series. The Sox were the shut-out victims of Buck Newsom in their last game, but earlier in the week they won a Patriot's Day doubleheader from the Yankees.

Bluege is displeased by the fact that the Nats were able to play only three games in the first week of the season, due to weather, and is fearful that the club's batting and fielding may have suffered from the layoffs. "The team will play good ball," he said, "but it needs more work, and any time the weather lets up, I'll be grateful."

Despite the Nats' loss of two of their three first starts, Bluege contemplates no line-up changes. "This looks like the team we've got to try to win with," he said.

"I don't want to quit on this lineup yet."

Hunting, Fishing Upswing Is Seen For Postwar Era

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—The demand for outdoor recration, especially hunting and fishing facilities, will be much greater after this war than it was before, Lyle F. Watts of the United State Forest Service predicteed today.

Addressing the ninth North American Wildlife Conference, Watts declared the 178 million acres of national forest land must play an exceedingly important part both as the home of wildlife and as recreational areas.

He said big game recently had increased greatly and that "there is more danger of a surplus than of a shortage." Watts indicated more attention should be given to the upland game, such as wild turkeys, quail and fur-bearing animals, than has been in the past.

G. H. Collingswood, chief forester of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said the biggest need in consrvation today is for wider protection against fire in areas not protected.

Sharkey, Don Evans Head Turner's Card

With Babe Sharkey and Don Evans rematched for the heavyweight "title" tomorrow night in the Turner Arena headliner, Joe Turner has signed an agreement with Michele Leone and the Yellow Mask giving the winner of their match a shot at the crown next month.

The Yellow Mask has persistently challenged Sharkey, and Leone's strong record entitles him to top consideration.

Tomorrow's card features a double windup, inasmuch as the Leone-Yellow Mask test is also set for a one-fall finish verdict. George Macricostas opposes Nick Campofreda; Herman (Dutch) Rhodes is matched with Henry Piers, and Maurice La Chappelle draws Mike Demetre.

Major League Standings

American League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	2½
Boston	2	2	.500	3
New York	2	2	.500	3
WASHINGTON	1	2	.333	3½
Detroit	2	4	.333	4
Cleveland	1	3	.250	4
Chicago	1	3	.250	4

Today's Games

Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at New York
Black (0-0) vs. Bonham (0-0).
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Terry (0-1) vs. Niggeling (0-0).
Detroit at Chicago.
Overmire (0-1) vs. Ross (0-0).
Only games scheduled.

National League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	0	1.000	...
New York	5	0	1.000	...
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	1	5	.167	4½
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	4

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Probable Pitchers

New York at Philadelphia.
Pyle (1-0) vs. Schanz (0-1).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Gregg (0-1) vs. Barrett (0-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Fleming (0-1) vs. oRe (0-1).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cooper (0-0) vs. Riddle (0-1).

High Praise for Card Rookie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BIG SMILE FOR SOUTHWORTH—Second Baseman Emil Verban (left) displays "the grin that won't come off" following Manager Billy Southworth's acknowledgment that the rookie's play is "what I like." Verban has other reasons for that grin, too: four hits in Sunday's double beating of the Chicago Cubs, and a batting average that stands at .417

Eastern Meets Colts; Riders, Wilson Today

Weather permitting, two interhigh baseball games will be played today when the Coolidge Colts meets Eastern at Eastern and Roosevelt meets the Green Tigers of Wilson on the latter's field.

The Colts are seeking their second straight interhigh triumph over the Ramblers, which have not won a game this year. Buck (Bobo) Henry, Coolidge ace, will do the hurling with reliable Bob Comfort behind the plate. Coach Woodie Smitherman of Eastern still is undecided upon his battery.

The Roosevelt-Wilson fray, each with a win and loss to its credit, will see each club fighting for a firmer grasp on the interhigh race. Both Roosevelt and Wilson were beaten in their last starts, with the former suffering a 4-3 loss from Central and the latter getting beat, 6-3, by Coolidge last Friday. Both coaches are undecided on their batteries.

Friday will wind up the interhigh week when Anacostia meets Central at Central and Western's Red Raiders invade the McKinley Tech field. The outcome of the Western-Tech game will determine the interhigh leaders. All of the week's games are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. and will be of a seven-inning duration.

Va. Will Play N. C. State on Grid This Year

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (AP). Renewing a gridiron series that was broken off more than 35 years ago, the University of Virginia and North Carolina State will meet in a football game September 30 at Norfolk, Norton Pritchett, Virginia's director of athletics, announced today.

The game will be played at Foreman Field where the Virginia team has played every year since dedicating it in 1936 by defeating William and Mary. The Wolfpack also has appeared frequently at that stadium.

Completion of arrangements for the Cavaliers game with N. C. State gave the Virginians seven games definitely booked for this fall. The others will be September 23, Newport News Apprentice, home; October 7, West Virginia at Charleston; October 28, VMI (site undecided), November 4, at Maryland; November 11, at the University of Richmond; November 25, University of North Carolina at Charlottesville or Norfolk.

Pritchett said two or three other games have been tentatively set, but would not be announced until the contracts had been signed. A game with Yale is pending.

The Cavaliers will begin their third week of spring practice this afternoon.

Keefer Tourney Golf Postponed; Entries Still Open

The Keefer Cup Tournament for women Class A golf players, scheduled for today and tomorrow at Chey Chase Country Club has been postponed until May 2 and 3, according to an announcement made last night by Mrs. Hale Dinneen, tournament chairman.

"Due to the recent heavy rains, the Chevy Chase course is in no condition for play and we have been forced to postpone the tournament one week," Mrs. Dinneen said. "Since we have made the postponement we have decided to accept more entries and those desiring to participate are requested to file their entries by midnight Thursday."

Those who wish to enter are requested to contact Mrs. Dinneen by phone at Chestnut 4555 or mail their blanks to her at 4725 37th st., n., Arlington, Va.

Phils Sign Pitcher Who Never Played Pro

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP).—The Phillies announced today the signing of a 210-pound pitcher who has never before played in organized baseball.

He is 23-year-old, six feet two Charley Ripple of Whiteville, N. C., an Army rejectee who attended Wake Forest for two years and pitched on semi-pro teams for three seasons in the Carolinas.

Night Glow Scores in Top At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Mud Runners and favorites prevaileed here this afternoon as a crowd of 16,331, smallest of the meeting, braved a steady rain to see Isidore Bieber's Night Glow splash to a half length victory in the featured Glenmore (Class C) Handicap. Triumphant in a pair of Class D affairs earlier in the current session, the elderly mare made it three straight, but not with the ease that marked her other local conquests.

Johnny Longden, scoring his second success on the card, drove the Hirsch Jacobs-trained winner home in front of Mrs. Beatrice Di Giorgio's Flak, which held three lengths margin over Vera S. Bragg's Transformer for the place. Air Current and Trierarch brought up the rear.

Paying even money and giving the talent four scores in five races decidede, Nigh Glow waded the mile and a sixteenth of slop and mud in 1:46 flat.

Night Glow again set her own pace. Meeting tougher opposition today, she needed all her speed and gameness, as well as heady handling from the veteran Longden. Transformer kept close to the favorite to the stretch, where he weakened as Flak spurted from third position. The latter was hard ridden by Doug Dodson, but Longden shook his whip alongside Night Glow's head and the Bieber colorbearer held on tenaciously to the end. Air Current was very slow getting started, while Trierarch was badly outrun all the way.

Art of War, with Longden up, was confidently backed in the next-to-closing number of a mile and a sixteenth. He proved a dud, finishing a bad third in the four-horse field. Anibras, whipped into a wide early lead, never was headed thereafter, romping past the wire four lengths in front of Bygones. Art of War lost the place by another eight lengths after racing forwardly to the far turn. Anibras paid $11.30 and gave Jockey Steve Brooks a double.

Marines Accept Petty of Colts

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Gene Petty, outfielder for the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League, was accepted for the Marine Corps after passing his physical at the induction center here today.

Colt Manager Ben Chapman expected to have the use of the 22-year-old Petty for the first five weeks of the season. He will then be called for induction.

Petty batted .236 for the Colts last year, but was second in the league in runs batted in, with 69. He is married and has a son.

Tribe's Paul O'Dea Reclassified 1-A

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—Paul O'Dea, Cleveland Indians' outfielder, was classified 1-A by his Selective Service Board today. O'Dea, 23 and unmarried, had been classified 4-F because of an eye injury suffered in 1940 at the Tribe's spring training camp. He underwent an eye operation last fall.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Cross Country, Sal Old Pal, Creepy Mouse.
2—Bedwell entry, Moxley-Clarke entry, Wilton.
3—Sir Bluesteel, Winged Hoofs, Burma Road.
4—Sea Bees, Potsey, Polynesian.
5—Safety Match, Ration Scotch, Plucky Raider.
6—Calumet entry, Jimmie, Declared.
7—HOMEWARD BOUND, Armistice Day, He Lolls.
8—Red Rosette, Punchdrunk, Macant.

AT JAMAICA
1—Chinese Sis, Notes, Keene Advice.
2—No selections.
3—BAY CARSE, Free Air, Joe Burger.
4—Fleet Air, Ticco, Good China.
5—Doublrab, Rounders, First Fiddle.
6—Grey Hood, Sugar Ration, Deseronto.
7—Family Doc, Flying Son, Nebraska.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Fire Kabo, Vee, On Location.
2—Discoveleet, Kitty Rose, James Acre.
3—Count Did, Miss Val, Jakajones.
4—White Timee, Par Avion, Bowsprit.
5—DON LIN II, Petes Bet, Aldridge.
6—Merry Sunshine, Prissy Miss, Eternity.
7—One Tip, Queen Echo, Longstraw.
8—Realman, Right Carla, Eight Rolls.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Creepy Mouse, Cross Country, Sal Old Pal.
2—Bond & Loucheim entry, Pompous Fox, Boston Blue.
3—Winged Hoofs, Sir Bluesteel, Burma Road.
4—Sea Bees, Potsey, Polynesian.
5—RATION SCOTCH, Safety Match, Heverta.
6—Declared, Calumet Farm entry, Jimmie.
7—Armistice Day, Homeward Bound, Half Crown.
8—Omada, Red Rosette, Punchdrunk.

Undulator Outdistanced By 3 Lengths

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 24.—Abrasion, a 7-year-old who has won many times over a muddy track in Maryland found that footing this afternoon and romped away from five rivals in the Sun Beau Purse, a sprint of 6 furlongs. Carrying the colors of Dr. G. T. Strothers of Brunswick, Md., Abrasion coasted to the wire three lengths in front of H. G. Bedwell's Undulator with the O'Sullivan Farms' Pomepeco third.

With Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., doing the booting, the venteran son of Canter was clocked in 1.14 4-5 and paid a $6.30 mutuel. Rain and cold weather failed to dampen racing enthusiasm hereabouts and 10,000 customers were in the stands as the feature was contested.

Blue Twink, owned by Michael Seth, set the early pace, but Abrasion was soon sent to the front. From that point to the wire it was Abrasion all the way. Undulator rallied mildly for the place money.

Wise Timmie Pays $7.50

The Strother colors came right back after the feature and made it two in a row. Wise Timmie, a 6-year-old and making his second start of the year, galloped home four lengths in front of J. Braglio's Misflying in a field of five going a mile and sixteenth. Third money went to a sour favorite, Ginoca. Jockey Buddy Root piloted Wise Timmie, a $7.50 shot who stepped the route in 1.51 3-5.

The shortest daily double of the meeting, a $10.30 pay-off, was in order when another favorite triumphed in the second race for juveniles. Mrs. J. H. Stotler's Peace Parley was a four-length winner. Audible, half of the D. D. Smith entry was second and three lengths in advance of H. W. Fieldings & Faba. Peace Parley, well handled by Jockey Lloyd Knapp, paid $4.60 and was clocked for the four a half furlongs in .57. The first race went to Miss Ada J at $3.90.

G. H. Bostwick's Simoon, an $18 shot, won the day's steeplechase, staggering to the wire some eight lengths ahead of John Bosley, jr.'s Rougemont with Lieut. Stephen C. Clark's Fay Cottage third in the field of eight going two miles over 15 fences. The winner, handled by Jokey J. Smiley was clocked in 4.16 2-5 over the soggy course.

Between races—Stymie comes here for the Chesapeake after being second to Stir Up in the fastest half of the Woods last Saturday. . . . Willie Obert, oldest active jockey in America, made his 1944 saddle debut hereabouts today in the second race. . . . A. C. Ernest's Alorter and Alquest are due to arrive tomorrow from Kentucky. . . . The former won the Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland last Saturday and will be pointed for the Philadelphia and Dixie Handicaps while Alquest was one of eleven supplementary entries for the Preakness. . . . Also due from Kentucky is M. B. Goff's Skytracer, a Preakness hope. . . . ackey Carson Kirik has been engaged to ride Hoop, jr., in the Aberdeen Stakes Wednesday. . . . Jockey Buddy Root will ride the first two weeks at Charles Town, according to Cy Butler, his agent, and then report to Jimmy Stewart at Delaware. . . . Jockey Martin Bletzacker has asked the Maryland Racing Commission for a hearing. He was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for foul riding and his mount, Squadron, was disqualified.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Cross Country, Alfred Stuart, Sal Old Pal.
2—Bond-Louchheim entry, Boston Blue, Gallant Mowlee.
3—Sir Bluesteel, Winged Hoofs, Burma Road.
4—Sea Raft, Sea Bees, Greentree entry.
5—Cavatorta, Plucky Raider, Mrs. E. Feinberg entry.
6—CALUMET ENTRY, Jimmie, Grampa Image.
7—Armistice Day, Lord Calvert, Homeward Bound.
8—Red Rosette, Macant, War Shy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Louisville, two games, postponed, rain, wet grounds.
St. Paul at Kansas City, postponed, rain.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, postponed.
Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed, wet grounds.

Washington Distributor:
FORMAN, INC.
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Card Batters Pace Majors With .308 Average

Nats' Team Hitting at .254 Clip

By Fritz Howell

New York, April 24 (AP).—The figure filberts took advantage of today's baseball lull to chehk up on how the boys performed during the first week of the campaign.

The pad and pencil addicts discovered that the St. Louis Cardinals are the only big league club hitting over .30, and that both major loops, as a whole, are far under the batting averages they amassed last season.

Billy Southworth's National League champs are banging the ball at a .308 clip in winning five straight, as compared with .279 figure with which they led the circuit a year ago. The New York Giants, too, have won five in a row, and the reason is reflected in their .292 batting mark—second best in the majors and far ahead of the .247 which put them seventh among the 1943 hitters.

Browns Hitting .239

But over in the American League the surprising St. Louis Browns, with six wins in a row, are hitting only .239 as compared with their .245 of last season. Five American League clubs are hitting better than the Browns, and seven are far ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics who are in second place in the won-lost standings in spite of a puny .177 mark with the willow.

American League batters have an overall batting average of .234 for the first week, against last year's .249 for the season, while the National is off 20 points with its mark of .238 as compared with .258 for '43.

Cincinnati, which has been getting great pitching, is in third place in the National loop race with three wins and one defeat, although the Reds are hitting only .188 and have scored only eight runs. Only Chicago, with .169, is under the Reds in the batting average column—and the Cubs have scored a dozen runs.

Just how the pitchers have dominated the first week is shown by the fact that losing teams have been shut out eight times, have scored but once 10 times and twice eight times. Six losers scored three runs, and three scored four, while one got five counters and another eight.

Here's how the clubs are batting and scoring:

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1943

Teams	AB	R	H	Ave.	Ave.
St. Louis	192	27	46	.239	.245
Philadelphia	90	7	16	.177	.232
Boston	123	11	27	.219	.244
New York	132	12	35	.265	.256
Detroit	196	21	41	.209	.261
WASHINGTON	106	10	28	.264	.254
Cleveland	131	13	31	.236	.255
Chicago	120	11	32	.266	.247
Totals	1090	112	256	.234	.247

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1943

Teams	AB	R	H	Ave.	Ave.
St. Louis	172	27	53	.308	.279
New York	154	19	45	.292	.247
Cincinnati	122	8	23	.188	.256
Philadelphia	205	16	51	.248	.249
Brooklyn	178	17	46	.258	.272
Boston	193	17	44	.227	.233
Chicago	189	12	32	.169	.261
Pittsburgh	95	5	18	.189	.262
Totals	1308	121	312	.238	.258

Exhibition Baseball

At Fort George G. Meade—Washington (A) vs. Boston (A), postponed, rain.

Complete Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Raining, Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:04. Winner, Bebanet Stable's b. f. (3) by High Strung—Rain Crow. Trained by A. Dunne. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS ADA J.	(Bowers)	105½	6	5	4½	1⁵	1⁵	1⁵	$0.95
MISS FREEDOM	(Calvert)	112	5	9	9	8¹	6³	2nk	9.60
RAMPAGE	(Scocca)	113	7	1	5⁵	3¹½	3³	3³	17.80
GLORIOUS SEC	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	3hd	2¹½	2½	4³	9.40
OUR DAMSEL	(Crowther)	107	1	2	1nk	5¹	4³	5¹	8.95
ARCH MacDONALD	(Snellings)	108	3	8	8⁴	6nk	5¹	6⁴	44.40
BONNIE INA	(Roberts)	108	8	3	2hd	4³	7³	7³	51.20
RIVERBANK	(Tammaro)	113	9	6	7hd	9	9	8⁴	48.15
TOPPING	(F.A.Smith)	110	4	7	6hd	7³	8½	9	3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS ADA J., $3.90, $2.00, $2.50; MISS FREEDOM, $6.30, $4.20. RAMPAGE, $6.20.

MISS ADA J. forced to front at far turn, was shaken up inside sixteenth pole and was under hand ride at end. MISS FREEDOM, far back early, worked way to contention and showed good effort. RAMPAGE raced in close quarters on backstretch and went evenly thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:32½. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Stotler's blk. c. (2) by Dauber—Julia X. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEACE PARLEY	(Knapp)	118	7	5	3¹	1½	1¹	$1.20
AUDIBLE	(DeLucia)	118	4	3	1³	2¹	2³	†5.40
FABA	(Scocca)	115	1	2	2½	3³	3¹½	4.70
INDUCTED	(Westrope)	118	3	6	6nk	5³	4½	5.20
GALLANT SON	(Claggett)	118	6	7	7⁵	6¹½	5³	10.70
VETERAN	(Tammaro)	118	5	4	4⁴	4¹	6³	†
JUNIOR FOUR	(Campbell)	118	8	1	1⁵	7⁴	7³	39.35
MYSTERY BOOK	(Obert)	118	10	8	8¹½	8³	8³	†15.80
YAK	(Zehr)	115	2	10	10	9³	9³	28.40
BRIARESQUE	(C.Kirk)	115	9	9	9¹	10	10	†

†D. D. Smith entry. ‡Christiana Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEACE PARLEY, $4.60, $3.10, $2.40; AUDIBLE (entry), $.90, $3.40; FABA, $3.00.

PEACE PARLEY improved position, wore down leaders and won with speed in reserve. AUDIBLE closed willingly but was no match for winner. FABA had early speed, saved ground and faltered.

Daily Double—MISS ADA J and PEACE PARLEY Paid $10.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:01. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's br. m. (9) by Apprehension—Sea Tale. Trained by F. Slate. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 4:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIMOON	(Smiley)	139	6	5	5⁴	4²	2²	1¹	1¹	$8.00
ROUGEMONT	(Brown)	145	7	4	1¹½	1nk	1nk	2³	2⁴	3.20
FAY COTTAGE	(Brooks)	144	5	7	6²	7²	4²	4³	3⁶	4.50
BLUE NOSE	(Walker)	143	3	2	2nk	2²	3⁴	3²	4³	43.80
MEETING HOUSE	(Owen)	144	8	8	7⁴	6½	5¹⁰	5²⁰	5²⁰	17.30
DANERSKI	(O'Neill)	136	2	6	8	8	8	8	8	39.00
TREFORD	(Leonard)	141	1	3	3⁴	3nk	†			5.20
MUFFLED DRUMS	(Roberts)	145	4	1	4²	5²	‡			2.10

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIMOON, $18.00, $7.90, $5.50; ROUGEMONT, $4.80, $3.60; FAY COTTAGE, $4.80.

SIMOON went to front after twelfth brush, drew far out and was tired horse at end. ROUGEMONT took command early, set good pace but was no match for winner. FAY COTTAGE closed willingly at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:34½. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. g. (3) by Granville—Rags and Tags. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEGGAR	(Scocca)	117	12	11	10⁵	8hd	5¹⁰	1½	$15.50
JUSTA NOTE	(McCreary)	112	1	4	6¹	7¹½	1½	2½	2.20
THIRD TRIAL	(Mehrtens)	117	7	7	4²	3½	3½	3²	3.20
TAGEL	(Prain)	117	4	3	2²	1nk	4½	4nk	5.80
FEATHER-BOB	(Zehr)	117	2	9	8½	8²	6²	5⁴	35.25
SILVER PENNANT	(Tammaro)	117	11	6	1nk	2¹	5½	6²	11.40
LOVE PACT	(Bowers)	107	9	10	11⁵	11⁴	11⁴	7hd	15.70
SEA LETTER	(Crowther)	112	5	12	12	12	10¹	8½	42.50
PHELANGER	(Root)	117	6	8	9nk	9½	8½	9³	40.15
BOW WAVE	(Snellings)	112	8	5	7nk	6²	9¹	10²	90.90
SAVE	(C.Kirk)	117	3	2	3¹½	4³	7hd	11⁵	31.95
TOP MONEY	(Layton)	117	10	1	5½	10³	12	12	9.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEGGAR, $31.00, $13.30, $6.80; JUSTA NOTE, $4.00, $2.90; THIRD TRIAL, $3.50.

BEGGAR, sluggish early, improved position, responded to good handling and disposed of JUSTA NOTE at end. JUSTA NOTE was sent to leaders in stretch, took command but was no match for winner. THIRD TRIAL raced evenly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:02. Winner, G. T. Strother's ch. g. (7) by Canter—Regency. Trained by N. Brooks. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(C.Kirk)	116	4	2	1hd	1⁴	1³	1³	$2.15
UNDULATOR	(Bowers)	115	5	5	3¹	3¹	2²	2²	1.95
POMPECO	(Scocca)	119	3	4	5³	4⁴	4³	3¹½	7.00
BLUE TWINK	(Crowther)	107	2	1	2⁴	2¹	3hd	4³	11.25
EDIE JANE	(Zehr)	105	1	6	6	6	6	5³	36.85
CHICAGO DR.	(Westrope)	122	6	3	4hd	5³	5¹	6	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $6.30, $3.10, $2.50; UNDULATOR, $2.80, $2.30; POMPECO, $3.40.

ABRASION went to front at once, drew out and was not seriously threatened. UNDULATOR was strongly handled and had no excuses. POMPECO closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1700. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:32. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. g. (6) by Wise Counsellor—Darter. Trained by N. Brooks. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE TIMMIE	(Root)	114	4	3	4¹	3nk	1hd	1³	1¹	$2.75
MISPLYING	(Wall)	112	1	4	3nk	4²	3½	2hd	2³	6.45
GINOCA	(Westrope)	117	5	2	2¹½	2¹½	2³	3³	3⁴	1.30
BUSHLAMACREE	(C.Kirk)	112	2	5	5	5	5	5	4³	8.30
BAYMELIA	(Roberts)	107	3	1	1½	1hd	4²	4³	5	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE TIMMIE $7.50, $4.30, $2.40; MISPLYING, $6.90, $2.70; GINOCA, $2.30.

WISE TIMMIE was steadied when between horses early, came to outside to better position, took command approaching stretch and drew out. MISPLYING was well placed throughout and came willingly at close. GINOCA was rated closest to pace and flattened out.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and by yards. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. c. (4) by Grand Slam—Howdy Do. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE WIZARD	(ehr)	106	5	5	3¹	3¹½	1³	1⁴	1¹	$2.55
THESEUS	(G.Smith)	114	1	2	4½	4³	2³	2³	2¹	15.90
CAPT. CAUTION	(Bersell)	116	4	3	2½	2½	3¹	3²	3¹	3.20
ROMNEY REX	(Root)	111	3	1	1⁵	1¹	4³	4³	4½	13.60
RED WRACK	(C.Kirk)	114	6	6	6	6	5¹	5³	5⁴	2.35
ANZAC	(Bowers)	109	2	4	5³	5³	6	6	6	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE WIZARD, $7.10, $4.40, $3.30; THESEUS, $13.10, $6.50; CAPT. CAUTION, $3.60.

LITTLE WIZARD came around leaders to take command at far turn and drew out. THESEUS closed with good energy. CAPT. CAUION was closest to pace early and faltered.

Pimlico Entries for Today

1—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
*Creepy Mouse (Bowers)	106	3-1
One Link (Mora)	111	6-1
*Cross Country (Rudert)	115	4-1
*Calaboso (Snellings)	106	10-1
Jollity (Roberts)	109	8-1
Alfred Stuart (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
Lupoba (Rudert)	106	8-1
Fieldfare (Scocca)	114	20-1
Call Me Out (Root)	109	10-1
*Tar Miss (Arduini)	101	20-1
Sal Old Pal (Scocca)	109	3-1

2—¾: $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boston Blue (Root)	114	8-1
†Indian Gift (Bowers)	106	4-1
Pompous Fox (Mora)	112	8-1
‡Ask Aunt Ada (C. Kirk)	109	2-1
Mar D'Esprit (Scocca)	109	10-1
‡John's Teddy (Layton)	114	8-1
Sweet Miss (Roberts)	107	20-1
Gallant Mowlee (Roberts)	120	3-1
*Bola Mowlee (Bowers)	102	8-1
Wilton (Tammaro)	102	6-1
*Ecomint (Snellings)	104	6-1
Merrie Shot (C. Kirk)	109	20-1
‡Carmus (C. Kirk)	120	2-1
†*Procla (Bowers)	104	4-1

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡Bond and Louchheim entry.
‡Moxley and Clarke entry.

3½-2 miles: $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; st'chase.

*Barship (Haines)	132	20-1
Zooming (Walker)	133	20-1
Noview (Smiley)	135	8-1
Burma Road (Magee)	149	6-1
Sir Bluesteel (Owens)	141	2-1
Winged Hoofs (Brown)	145	8-5

*7 lbs. claimed for rider.

4—½: $1500; 2-year-old maidens.

Potsey (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
†Kewey Dee (Mora)	118	6-1
Mid Knight (Root)	118	20-1
*Polynesian (Arduini)	118	8-1
Agate (Zehr)	118	8-1
Neat Pleat (Roberts)	118	20-1
Bobanet (Westrope)	118	10-1
O. K. Charlie (Breen)	118	8-1
*Patriotic Pox (Bowers)	113	6-1
Seabess (Wall)	118	2-1
‡Court Yard (Roberts)	118	6-1
Voliurno (Adair)	118	20-1
Sea Raft (Roberts)	118	6-1
Quatre Call (Root)	118	12-1
†Shove Off (Mora)	118	6-1
‡Geronimo (Roberts)	118	6-1

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

5—¾: $1800: 3-year-olds; allowances.

†*Heyoria (Rudert)	107	3-1
Plucky Raider (Zehr)	112	6-1
Blue Wings (Root)	115	20-1
*Valdina Brave (Bowers)	110	8-1
Hercules (Roberts)	112	10-1
Safety Match (Wall)	112	4-1
Cavatoria (Westrope)	120	6-1
Ration Scotch (C. Kirk)	120	4-1
!*Blue Line (Rudert)	107	3-1

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

6—¾: $4000: 2-year-olds; handicap.

Nance's Ace (Scocca)	105	20-1
†Armed (McCreary)	110	7-5
Jimmie (Zehr)	114	3-1
Declared (Westrope)	106	8-1
†Twilight Tear (Smith)	107	7-5
Gramps Image (Wall)	114	6-1
†Miss Keeneland (McCreary)	117	7-5

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Homeward Bound (Westrope)	119	2-1
Lord Calvert (Westrope)	116	10-1
Baby Darling (Scocca)	112	12-1
He Rolls (Adair)	119	6-1
Armistice Day (Roberts)	119	5-2
Bright Argosy (Arduini)	109	8-1
Half Crown (Wall)	113	12-1

8—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Sals Sister (Rudert)	107	20-1
New Face (C. Kirk)	109	12-1
Red Rosette (Scocca)	118	8-5
My Mallie (Deluca)	109	20-1
†Wickliffe Gal (Root)	109	20-1
*Mistake (Crowther)	107	12-1
Omada (C. Kirk)	110	8-1
*Ollvilo (Arduini)	104	20-1
Punch Drunk (Mora)	112	4-1
*Boatime (Arduini)	104	20-1
†Dark Ace (W. Kirk)	106	20-1
Macant (Westrope)	118	4-1
War Shy (C. Kirk)	112	6-1

†Wilson and Kirk entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:33½. Winner, C. D. Jeffries' b. m. (7) by Pompey—Riva. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMIVA	(C.Kirk)	112½	9	10				1¹	$1.40	
SAMUEL D.	(G.Smith)	114	6	12				2½	89.45	
JUSTICE NAP	(Claggett)	111	5	5				3½	9.00	
TOONERVILLE	(Westrope)	114	4	1				4¹	3.20	
STORMCOCK	(Crowther)	107	7	2				5²	59.70	
ADMIRAL JIM	(Arduini)	104	2	4				6²½	8.80	
DINSEN	(Scocca)	114	11	6				7¹½	56.65	
FOOT SOLDIER	(Snellings)	105	3	9				8½	23.75	
TANTRUM	(Root)	111	8	3				9¹½	28.05	
WILDMUTE	(Zehr)	106	1	8				10⁴	15.75	
WAUGH POP	(Layton)	111	12	7				11⁶	45.40	
STROLLING DON	(Bowers)	109	10	11				12	13.85	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMIVA, $4.90, $3.50, $3.10; SAMUEL D., $33.90, $15.40; JUSTICE NAP, $5.60.

(The race was run in a dense fog, making it impossible to accurately distinguish the colors.)

POMIVA wore down TOONERVILLE in stretch and won, opening gap. SAMUEL D. trailed early and finished fast in center of track. JUSTICE NAP closed with good energy.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Yee	102	*Cole's Boy	113
Village Belle	109	*Van Tryst	113
Legal Advice	114	Toss Up	112
Quiz Baby	112	On Location	118
Fire Kabo	116	Back Tooth	113
*Spring Storm	102	*Panther Creek	113
Incentor	118	Old Rosebush	114
Helen Moyle	109	Credentials	112

2—¾: $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Kitt's Rose	108	*Discovelect	108
*Mlo Grand	113	Revive	118
*Silver Sign	113	*Nine Hole	108
Bomb Berlin	118	Master Spirit	118
*James Acre	113	*Burande	113
*Late Alice	108	Refrain	113

3—1½: $1400; 2-year-olds.

Count Did	118	*Fleet Sister	110
†E. Z. Run	113	Exit	109
Pay in Advance	109	*Our All	113
*Jakajones	113	*Cat Lady	110
Miss Val	115		

4—¾: $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crosstide	114	*Bowaprit	106
Par Avion	114	*Epay	109
*White Time	109	*Divoloman	109
*Veris	108	Elmo Grier	114
*Subdeb	100		

5—¾: $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Infant Queen	109	Aldridge	114
*Dusty	107	Pete's Bet	118
K. Rounder	114	Donlin II	114
Allegro	114		

6—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds; the Patroit.

Merry Sunshine	110	U. S. Salute	115
†Dandy Jim	113	*Oildor	106
Eternity	118	Double Feature	115
Kelspride	111	*Miss U. S. O.	105
†Prissy Miss	108	*Green Bush	113

†Mrs. J. Korsachyn and F. A. Piarulli entry.

7—1⅛: $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Long Straw	109	*One Tip	111
One Dollar	106	Waddy	109
Pittistraw	111	*Hi Kid	111
Steel King	114	*Queen Echo	106

8—1-70: $1400: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Rubens	111	Sunspark	111
*Eight Rolls	111	†Pee Speeder	109
Ovando	116	War Co'munique	111
Burgoo Trail	116	Cash o' Boy	116
Wise Father	116	Consomme	111
*Mowlee's Lad	111	Brown Flower	111
Realman	114	November	109
*Right Carla	104	*Jim Blazes	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Happy Prince, 113 (Pratt).. 4.00 2.60 2.40; Sally of Erin, 113 (Trent)..... 4.80 3.40 Maybank, 105 (Viary)..... 6.40 Decade, Kleig Light, Defense Stamp, Kings Glory also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Mad Maeaw, 113 (Bovine).. 4.20 3.20 2.60; Wheat, 118 (Duffy)..... 6.20 4.60 Lady's Count, 115 (Trent)..... 5.40 Camp Brill, Mont Bars, Halcyon Lass, What Excuse, Bay Acre, Talk Over, Soberano, Star Quest also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.60.

3—1½: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds. cl'ing. Darling, 110 (Pratt) 6.60 4.00 2.40; Teheran, 110 (Daniel)..... 7.00 3.80 Difficult, 110 (McDonald)..... 4.40

Model Lady, Lucy S., Shasta Ko also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

4—¾: $1300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Hasty Nan, 118 (Duffy)	60.80	20.20	7.40
Colonel Don, 113 (Pratt)		3.60	3.20
Chicona, 113 (Robart)			5.60

Seductive, Senior Prom, Tiny Sis, †Merry Eyes, Linwood Ghost, †Two o'Clock also ran. Time, 1:16.

†Mrs. W. S. Kilmer-B. F. Lister entry.

5—¾: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bough C'mand, 112 (Pratt)	10.20	5.00	4.60
Mack's Miss, 108 (Patterson)		28.20	15.80
Bill's Sister, 103 (Brennan)			10.60

Royal Silver, Pilot Boat, Centuple, Cananea, Circus Wings also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1-70: $1800: 4-yr.-olds up; all'ances.

Hoosier, 107 (Martin)	24.20	10.60	4.60
Darby Ducat, 106 (Scawthorn)		9.40	4.20
Aboyne, 118 (Scott)			2.80

Pianse, Impregnable, High Name, †Kantar Run also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

†Ran second, disqualified.

7—¾: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Half Smart, 108 (Cook)	6.80	4.20	2.80
Onecbill, 110 (Critchfield)		5.40	3.40
Riskton, 108 (Loop)			3.00

Free Transit, East by West, Canes also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

8—1-70: $1300: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Conowingo, 109 (Cook)	4.40	3.00	2.60
Sir Talbot, 113 (Trent)		4.00	3.00
Junco, 113 (Martin)			2.80

Country Style, Lady Insco, Gold Bill, Brother Dear, Tamlin also ran. Time, 1:47.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Sloppy)

1—On Location, Old Rosebush, Panther Creek.
2—Bomb Berlin, Mic Grand, James Acre.
3—Cat Lady, Count Did, Our All.
4—Epay, Elmo Grier, Par Avion.
5—Allegro, K Rounder, Aldridge.
6—FRISSY MISS, Green Bush, Miss USO.
7—One Tip, Pittistraw, One Dollar.
8—Jack Rubens, War Communique, Burgoo Trail.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Miss Puritan	103	*Runaway Boy	110
†Shaun G	115	*Chalara	103
‡Chinese Sis	108	‡Leimos	115
Notes	115	Keene Advice	115
‡Grand Party	115	†Dudie	115
*Dark Mischief	110	*Rosewell	108
Third Rail	115	‡Psychiatrist	115
*†Wise Decision	114	†Fleet Fox	113

†D. B. Stephens entry.
‡A. Robertson entry.
‡F. Kearns and F. C. Rompel entry.
‡P. and I. Bieber entry.

2—⅝: $2200; 2-year-old maidens.

Expediter	116	Apropiado	116
King Dorsett	116	Air Flake	116
Park Heights	116	Pharamonda	113
*Fire High	109	Big Sun	116
Refugeegee	116	†Chance Tide	116
*Subdued	108	†Lloyd's	116
†Slam	116	‡Ball Shot	116
Tiger Ace	116		

†Mill River Stable and W. G. Loew entry.
‡Barrington Stable entry.

3—¾: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*†Bay Carse	115	*Thin Air	113
‡Joe Burger	120	‡Roman Glory	120
Buzalong	114	†Happy Lark	114
Bardia	120	Baruna	118
*Free Air	111		

†H. McL. Fenwick entry.
‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.

4—¾: $2200; 3-year-old maidens.

Rockwood Edah	116	Fond Friend	116
Diavolina	116	*Topsy Sue	111
Daylight	116	Good China	118
Fleetair	116	Ticco	116
Jetta T.	116	To Dare	116
All White	116	First Gun	116
*Pinefa	111	Pallene	116
*Juniors Pet	111		

5—¾: $4100; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Le Havre	100	First Fiddle	118
Cassis	114	Rounders	118
Doublerab	112		

6—1⅛: $2600; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Magdala	107	Fuego	108
Grey Hood	108	Perfect Rhyme	112
Sugar Ration	122	Equinox	122
Dereronto	120		

7—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blockader	114	Ballotant	114
Umbril	109	Spirit	114
Family Doc	114	Searchlight	112
Happy Hunting	114	Flying Son	112
*Skins Pal	107	The Chief	112
Saboteur	113	Millo	114
At Play	114	*Nebraska	112
Topless Tower	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾: $2400; 3-year-olds; allowances. Chance Mate, 111 (Longden) 6.60 3.80 2.60; Step Across, 103 (Permane)..... 5.80 3.40 Enlistee, 113 (Jemas)..... 3.20

Plucky Boy, Plane Shadow, Hutch, Hindu Prince, Ramsey also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅝: $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Turbulence, 110 (Permane)	5.50	3.20	2.60
Turbulence, 110 (Permane)	5.80	3.40	2.80
Controversy, 115 (Atkinson)		5.40	3.80
Dinah Home, 115 (Kirkland)			7.80

Estheriea, Sun Lady, Vrondi, Awashonks also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.60.

3—1⅛: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sight, 114 (Smith)	10.50	5.50	3.30
Arrive on Time, 113 (Jemas)		4.80	3.10
Valdina Lord, 117 (Thacker)			7.40

Show House, Thrift, River Wolf also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

4—¾: $2200; 3-year-olds.

Grant Rice, 117 (Brooks)	4.40	3.20	2.40
Flying Dear, 117 (Gilbert)		4.00	3.00
Nursery Tale, 117 (Thacker)			3.20

Return Call, Super Marine, Lawrinson, Plasma, Bobrich also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛: $3600; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Night Glow, 114 (Longden)	4.00	2.90	2.20
Flak, 112 (Dodson)		4.40	2.70
Transformer, 120 (Atkinson)			2.50

Trierarch, Air Current also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—1⅛: $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Anibras, 119 (Brooks)	11.30	5.90	out
Bygones, 119 (Dodson)		6.20	out
Art of War, 119 (Longden)			out

Tatu also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

**7—1

N. J. Standard Net Soars to 121 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose stock is widely held in the Washington area, yesterday reported consolidated net income for 1943 of $121,327,773, equal to $4.45 a share. This compares with 1942 net of $81,809,835 or $3 a share.

The pamphlet report revealed that sales volume last year increased to $1,302,812,300, against $1,039,338,781 the previous year.

In a letter to stockholders accompanying the annual report, President R. W. Gallagher recommended an international oil conservation agreement with the United States taking the initiative in collaboration with other oil producing nations.

"If after this war, any substantial part of the world is to enjoy a standard of living approaching that achieved in the United States, world production of oil must be greatly increased," Mr. Gallagher wrote. "There are, we think, two principal problems. One is to find more oil, the other is to establish sound, world-wide conservation policies under law so that oil will not be taken from the ground wastefully."

Declaring that governments have not been successful in finding new resources, but when competing with private companies have actually prevented discovery of new resources, he asserted that "the United States Government should encourage American private enterprise diplomatic support where Americans are at a disadvantage in foreign countries by reason of foreign laws or practices.

Mr. Gallagher characterized 1943 as a year of great wartime achievements by his company, pointing out that the company and its affiliates increased domestic crude oil production by 36% over their previous peak, refined 20% more crude oil per day than in 1942, manufactured two and half times as much 100 octane aviation gasoline for war planes, made 50% more synthetic toluene for TNT, and brought into successful production two butadiene plants for making raw material for synthetic rubber.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Marks Thirtieth Anniversary

Roger M. Stuart today celebrates his thirtieth anniversary with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Mr. Stuart, a thirty-second degree Mason, and a noble of Almas Temple, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is active in the Georgetown Assembly, having served as president for several years.

New Sears' Director

Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced yesterday that F. J. Moore, manager of a group of six of the company's stores in Detroit, had been eletced a member of the board of directors. Moore will fill a vacancy on the board left by the death in December, 1943, of Charles A. Walter.

Bank Surplus Expands

Surplus has been built up to equal or exceed common stock in about half the 5048 nationally chartered banks, Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano announced yesterday.

More than 200 national banks reached this goal in 1943, he said. Under the law, a national bank, before declaring a dividend on its common stock, must add of its surplus at least one-tenth of its net profits for the preceeding half year until surplus equals common stock.

Southern Pacific Net Drops

Southern Pacific transportation system reports higher gross revenues but lower net operating income than a year ago. March gross rose to $52,655,310 from $50,224,561 of last year, while net operating income fell to $5,062,924 from $9,534,782. First quarter gross rose to $153,427,482 from the 1943 total of $137,703,238, but net from operations slipped to $14,343,469 from $24,401,840.

Late Earnings Statements

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports for the first quarter net profit of $9,009,071, equal to 97 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with $9,382,021, or $1.01 a share, in the first quarter of 1943.

Nehi Corp., soft-drink makers, reports for the first quarter net income of $117,835 after charges and taxes but before postwar credit, equal to 10 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $120,805, or 11 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

Thatcher Mfg. Co., makers of milk bottles, reports for the first quarter net profit of $220,426, equal to 80 cents a share on the common. In the like period last year net profit was $101,833, or slightly less than the amount required for the preferred dividend.

National Biscuit Co. reports net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $2,710,108, equal to 36 cents a common share, against $2,632,186, or 35 cents a share, in the corresponding 1943 quarter.

Curtis Publishing Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reports net profit of $792,270, equal to $1.15 a share on the prior preferred stock, compared with $602,459, or 87 cents on the prior preferred shares in the first quarter of last year. Walter D. Fuller, president, said that demand for advertising after the first part of 1943 had been met through use of lighter weight paper, thus accounting for the rise in net.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., reports net earnings for the three months ended March 31 of $1,926,079, equal to about 50 cents a capital share, compared with $1,760,450, or 45 cents a share, in the corresponding period of last year.

Charges Fly In Proxy Fight For Major Rail

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—V. V. Boatner, a director of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, and the leader of a faction attempting to gain control of the management of the line, today asserted Charles O'Neal, the road's president, did not own any stocks or bonds of the company.

Boatner's statement was a reply to a letter mailed to stockholders yesterday in which O'Neal declared Boatner had liquidated much of his Class "A" and common stock holdings in the road last year at a "personal profit on these transactions."

"The records show," Boatner said, "that Mr. O'Neal owns neither stock nor bonds of the company and so far as I am informed he never has owned any while the records show that I have a substantial interest in the company both as to stocks and bonds. In fact, I hold more stock than all of the opposing directors combined."

In his letter to stockholders O'Neal said, "I have felt that I could best serve your (the stockholders') interests by refraining from engaging in any transactions in the securities of the company."

O'Neal and Boatner are asking for proxies for the company's annual meeting May 12 in Chicago.

New Oil Reserves Wait Exploration, Declares Seubert

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—Sufficient aditional reserves of crude oil should be discovered to supply the country with oil "for a long time to come" when exploration and development can be stepped up to the level of prewar years, Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, said todey.

In his annual report to Stockholders, Seubert asserted "the Nation's consumption of crude has exceeded slightly the addition of new reserves" but "a tremendous area of prospective oil territory remains to be tested."

"If and when a shortage of crude should occur," the oil company executive stated, "the interests of the Nation can be served by the manufacture of petroleum products from coal and oil shale, of which there are enormous reserves."

The company reported net income in 1943 of $50,591,371, equal to $3.31 a capital share, compared with net income of $44,183,894, equal to $2.89 a capital share, in 1942. Gross operating income was $506,173,226 in 1943 against $458,167,051 in 1942.

1943 gained 15.9 per cent. Crude oil sales alone increased about 50.9 per cent, he said.

Military to Get All Wrigley Gum

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—The William Wrigley, jr., Co., informed its distributors today that beginning May 1 all chewing gum manufactured by the firm will go to the Army and Navy for service men overseas.

This will leave only current stocks in dealers' possession for civilians and military consumers in the United States.

Philip K. Wrigley, company director, added that an experimental brand now on trial in the Milwaukee, Wis., area for civilion use exclusively is not included in the restricted distribution.

"It is being introduced as a wartime measure only and is not intended to take the place of our standard brands, since it is made from grade B chicle," Wrigley said. "If successful on the Milwaukee market it still will be several months before we can make it generally available to the public."

Failures at Low Level

New York, April 24 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today commeroial and industrial failures in the week ended April 20 totaled 20, compared with 33 the preceding week and 96 a year ago.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com—20 at 45.

1 at 45.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	116½	117½
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	106¼	.....
City Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	125	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	108½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	106	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&Wh Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	158	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30½	31½
N & W Steamboat (14)	165	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	109½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*22½	23¼
WashGL cu conv pfd (4.50)	*104	105½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	*106½	108
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	570	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119½	121
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	188	.....
Lincoln (h5)	240	.....
Riggs (10)	350	.....
Washington (6)	108	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	228	235
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	*205	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00)	23	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*252	.....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	265	110
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)	355	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	11	13
Real Estate (6)	153	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80)	16¾	17¾
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	26	27
Lansston Monotype (2.00)	41½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	54	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	5½	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.25)	24	25
Real Est M&G pfd (1.50)	8½	.....
Security Storage (14)	69	75
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	44¾	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (r) $10 extra.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 688,450 shares; previous day, 258,240; week ago, 537,720; year ago, 1,125,305; two years ago, 281,250; January 1 to date, 74,029,989; year ago, 108,609,278; two years ago, 36,085,777.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 24.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	136.12	134.91	135.00	—1.19
20 rails	38.39	38.48	38.29	—0.65
15 util.	22.50	22.51	22.25	—0.26
65 stks.	48.77	48.83	48.25	—0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,000; railroads, 53,630; utilities, 43,400; 65 stocks, 137,030.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	57	57	57	.....
Adams Exp	5	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Address-Mult	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¾
Air Reduction	7	39	38½	38½	— 1
Alaska Juneau	36	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
Allegh Corp	131	22	22	22	.....
Allegh pr pf	3	48	46¾	46¾	— 1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
Allen Industries	3	10	10	10	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	6	142¾	141½	141½	— 2
Allied Mills	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Amal Leather	6	3	3	3	.....
Amal Leath pf	6	40	39	39½	— ½
Amerada Pet	9	90	90	90	— 2¼
Am Airlines	4	59¾	59	59	— ¼
Am Bosch	7	12½	12	12	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	2	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Am Cable & R	9	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Am Can	22	84½	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— 1
Am Ch & Cable	3	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	1	24¼	24¼	24½	.....
Am & For Pow	22	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	74	71	71	— 3
Am & F P $7 pf	7	82	79	79	— 4
Am & F P 2 pf	30	21½	20½	20⅝	— 1
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Am Ice	5	6⅛	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— 2¼
Am Internat	5	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	28	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ¾
Am Locomot pf	2	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Am Metal	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am&Met	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	21¾	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	27	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	45	44½	44½	— 1
Am P & L $7 pf	2	42	40¾	41	.....
AmRad & StS	28	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad Mill	11	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	8	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Smelt & R	4	37	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar	4	34¼	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
AmTel & Tel	11	158⅛	157⅛	157⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	60	60	60	— 1
Am Tob B	5	61½	61	61⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	10⅜	10	10	.....
Am Viscose	16	41¾	40½	40½	— ¾
Am Viscose pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Wol pf	5	81	80	80	— 2
AmZinc L&S	12	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Copp	131	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Arm Ill	18	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	81½	81¼	81½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	35¾	35¼	35¼	— 1
Assd Dry Gods	6	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	34	34	34	.....
Atch T&SF	22	65¼	64	64	— 1½
Atch T&SF pf	2	93⅞	93½	93½	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	16	37¼	36⅛	36¼	— ⅜
Atl G&E Windies	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ 1
Atl Refining	9	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Atlas Tack	15	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Aviation Corp	44	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Bald Loco ctf	16	19⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	59	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	40	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	22	22	22	— 1¼
Barker Bros	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	2	16⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	20	17¼	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	28	28	28	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	32	32	32	.....
Beech Aircr	9	8½	8½	8⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	113½	113½	113½	— 1½
Belmont Radio	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
Beth Steel	16	57⅞	57½	57½	— ½
Beth Steel pf	3	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	7	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Borden Co	5	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	36	36	36	— ¼
Braniff Airw	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	45½	45⅜	45½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9	9	9	.....
Budd Mfg	1	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	16	28½	28	28	.....
Burling Mills pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Burr Add Mach	5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Butler Bros	6	9⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	20	20	20	.....
Calif Packing	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
CallahanZ-Lead	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet &Hec	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	.....
CampbellWyant	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	34	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	— 1
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	8	33½	33	33	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	8	45⅛	45	45	.....
Celanese Corp	39	32¼	31⅝	31¾	.....
Celotex Corp	350	1-128	1-128	1-128	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	15	9⅝	9	9	.....
Cent&Colon Sug	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
Certain-teedProd	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	23⅜	23	23	.....
Checker Cab	2	29¼	2 9	29	— 1
Ches & Ohio	24	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Chi & E Ill	22	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	15	15	15	.....
Chi Grt West	13	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ChiGrt W pf	3	22½	2¼	22½	— ⅛
ChiNWest wi	13	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
ChiNW pf wi	17	53	51¾	51¾	— 1¼
Chi Pneu Tol	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Childs Co	17	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	9	81½	80⅝	80⅝	— 1⅛
Cities Service	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
City Stores	4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	12	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
Coca-Cola	5	112½	112	112	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	9	26⅛	26⅝	26¾	.....
Collins & Ail	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	28⅛	28½	28½	.....
Colum G & El	91	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	80½	80	80½	+ ¼
Colum Pict	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Coml Credit	7	39¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	9	43½	43	43	— ¼
Coml Solvents	31	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Comwlth & Sou	86	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Comw Ed com	1	80½	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Comw Ed pf	19	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	92	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	27½	27	27	— ¼
Cons Copperm	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	34	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Cons Film Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Film I pf	19	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	78	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	16	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	6	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Con Vultee pf	2	20¼	20½	20¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	9	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— ¾
Consol Coal pf	1	45½	45½	45½	— 1¼
Container Corp	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Cont Bak	22	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	30½	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	2	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	2	54	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	17½	17	17	.....
Crane Co	23	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	5	22½	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	27	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	3	41½	41	41½	— ⅛
Curt-Wright	15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	30	28	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	27	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Diam T Motor	1	14¼	14	14	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	8	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Doehler Die Cas	1	37¼	37	37	.....
Dome Mines	11	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	3	48⅝	48	48	— ¼
Dow Chem	4	115⅝	115	115	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	5	142¾	141¼	141½	— 1¼
Du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	.....
Eagle Pich Ld	7	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	33⅜	33	33⅛	— ⅛
East Roll Mill	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Eastman Kodak	7	160½	160	160	— ½
Eaton Mfg	3	43⅛	43	43	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	11	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	8	80¼	78	78	— 2
El P & L $7 pf	10	84½	82¾	82¾	— 1⅝
El Storage Bat	2	40	40	40	.....
Eng Pub Serv	28	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	9	1	1	1	.....
Erie R R	63	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	63	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	56½	56	56	.....
Evans Products	2	10¼	10	10	.....
Ex-Cell-O	12	28½	27¾	27¾	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	9	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	5	17⅝	17	17	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	.....
Federal D Strs	6	23¼	23	23	.....
Ferro Enam	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
First T&R	11	42⅛	41¼	41¼	— ½
First T&R pf	1	104	104	104	.....
First Nat Strs	5	38	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	14	21½	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅝
Food Fair Strs	3	13	13	13	.....
Food Mach	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	5	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Fruch T 4½ pf	1	104	104	104	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Galf (Robt)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Galf (Robt) pf	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	5	5	5	5	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Gen Baking	14	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	73	36⅜	35	35	— ¼
Gen Foods	8	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	1	2¾	2¾	2½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	106	106	106	— ¼
Gen Motors	44	56⅞	56	56	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	128	128	128	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Port Cem	8	19	19	19	.....
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Realt&Ut pf	1	78	78	78	— 1¾
Gen Refract	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	28	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	2	81½	81½	81½	— 1½
Gimbel Bros	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	18	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	2	43⅛	4 3	4 3	— ⅛
Godyear T&R	12	42⅜	41	41½	— ⅝
Godyear T&R pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Goth Hosiery	4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM	3	1½	1⅜

Radio Programs

Tuesday, April 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-8, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly C. B. S. Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True Story 10:30— 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Catholic Comm.	Front Line Feature Ms. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gauth String Ensemble Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & Home Hour 12:45—	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch Footlite Vignettes Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Pin Money 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Hodges; Compton Duquot Chatter	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	Baseball: Senators vs. Boston " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey New and Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Arthur Flemming Stump Us Club Amer. Women
6:00—Battlef't News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill Chocque Music News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself 7:15— Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Pick and Pat Time	Big Town " " Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Report to the Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest'r Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Modern Melodies Glenn C'paign C. San Quentin Show	Columbia Presents Corwin Gov. J. Bricker Chocque Music
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour of Dreams 11:30— 11:45— " "	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Words at War	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Draft Aid Center Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baseball—The Senators play Boston, with Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges giving the play-by-play description. WOL—2:45 p. m.

Baby Institute—Dr. Hedwig Koenig, pediatrician, discusses "Premature Babies." WMAL—2:45 p. m.

Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission discusses "Loyalty Investigations." WTOP—5:15 p. m.

Ingrid Bergman, guest on the "Ronald Colman Show." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's—Bob Crosby and Mrs. Bob Hope are guests of Ed (Archie) Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Agatha Christie's "Love From a Stranger," story of a man with a psychotic hatred of women. "Mystery Theater." WRC—9 p. m.

Frank Morgan is George Burns' and Gracie Allen's guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor is played on records by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting, with Nathan Milstein as violin soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Report to the Nation—Speakers are the Right Hon. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, and Coast Guard Lieut. John Mitchell, who saw action at Kiska, Makin and Kwajalein. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"Our Foreign Policy" is discussed by Representatives Herbert P. Eberharter (D., Pa.), Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Hugh D. Scott, Jr. (R., Pa.). WOL—9:30 p. m.

Columbia Presents Corwin—"Dorie Got a Medal"—Tribute to Dorie Miller, Negro who was decorated for heroism at Pearl Harbor. WTOP—10 p. m.

Words of War—Dramatization of Robert Sherwood's "Tarawa." WRC—11:30 p. m.

Draft Aid Center—Tribute to the local draft-aid centers, with speakers including Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell and Commissioner John Russell Young. WOL—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, April 25, 1944—E. W. T.—620 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 News.	8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:35 Strong & Johnson	1:15 Music and Sports.	8:30 Crime Clues.
9:05 Music	5:05 Music Hall.	8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:30 Traffic Court.	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Music Hall	6:00 Sports Today.	10:00 News.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
AFTERNOON	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:05 Pop Concert.	11:05 USO Dance.
	7:30 Back Home Hour.	11:35 Slumber Music.
	8:05 AFOE.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, April 25, 1944—E. W. T.—620 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:35 1450 Club.	8:20 Flying High Preview.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 Richard Eaton.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:50 Harry Horlick Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:30 Leon Pearson.	10:00 Flying High Premiere.
AFTERNOON	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	10:30 Miracles of Faith.
12:00 Password Please.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	7:30 X. Cugat.	11:00 Ball Revue.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:45 Talking Pictures.	11:30 News; Stardust.
	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous	12:00 Midnight Dancing

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gum Up — By Milton Caniff

MAMA, D'POLEEZ FORCE SEARCH EVERY HOUSE IN D' TOWN— NO BUMMA!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT WOMAN BEFORE FLIGHT OFFICER LEE RETURNS WITH TROOPS
SEND OUT A PARTY TO BEAT THROUGH THE SURROUNDING HILLS... SHE COULDN'T GO FAR WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER...
YUP MAMA
MEANWHILE...ON THE TOWN'S WATER TOWER...
THEY'RE RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES DOWN THERE—BUT SO FAR, BURMA'S STILL TOP CHICK...
THESE K RATIONS TERRY LEFT ARE NO RITZY BANQUET, BUT THEY KEEP A HEALTHY, GROWING GIRL IN THERE PITCHING...AND CHEWING GUM!... WHOOPS, DARN THAT WIND...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I SHOULD HAVE LET DR. HALL PAY YOUR CHECK, KAREN!.. HE HAD YOUR COMPANY ALL EVENING!
KINGERY ONLY WANTED MY PROFESSIONAL ADVICE, BARRY!
BUT SO DO I, DOGGONE IT! THERE'S A SPOT IN MY NOVEL THAT'S BEGGING FOR YOUR ADVICE!
AND YOU SHALL HAVE IT! GET YOUR NOTES TOGETHER AND WE'LL GO OVER THE WHOLE THING...!
AS SOON AS I ANSWER THE PHONE!
SORRY, DARLING! WILL YOU HAND ME MY SUIT?..I'M AFRAID OLD MRS. TWIZBY'S NEURITIS HAS PRIORITY OVER YOUR LITERARY PROBLEMS!

MICKEY FINN — True Love — By Lank Leonard

THE S-53 HAS ARRIVED AT THE PICKAPU ISLANDS—WHERE THE STARS AND STRIPES NOW FLY.
THEY'RE SENDIN' MICKEY BACK TO PEARL HARBOR, KITTY—ABOARD A PLANE.
Y-YES—I-I KNOW!
TOM—YOU NEVER TOLD HIM WHAT YOU THOUGHT—ABOUT CAPTAIN DUNCAN—AND ME—DID YOU?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! HE WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT, ANYWAY!
I'M GLAD, TOM! I'LL TELL HIM—SOME DAY—BUT I-I COULDN'T STAND IT, IF I THOUGHT HE HAD EVEN THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT—ESPECIALLY NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — The Smoke of Battle — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

MY GOSH, WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON HERE?
BEEN HAVING A SMOKER FOR VISITING FIREMEN OR WHAT?
OH, JUST SOME OF THE GIRLS IN TO PLAY BRIDGE
AFTER THEY LEFT, I EMPTIED THE LITTLE ASH TRAYS INTO THE BIG ONE. THAT'S WHY IT LOOKS SO
I SEE
MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A PARTY. HOW MANY DID YOU HAVE?
ONLY FOUR OF US, BUT THE LAST RUBBER TOOK TWO HOURS

DIXIE DUGAN — Forgive Me — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE, IF I'D CARRY MY LUNCH, I COULD SAVE $4.57 EACH WEEK!
I'VE BEEN SAVING THIS NICE LITTLE BOX FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME PUT IN IT?
CREAM OF CORN SOUP, PORK CHOPS WITH MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY, AND LEMON CREAM PIE!
I'LL SAVE THE BOX FOR SOMETHING ELSE!
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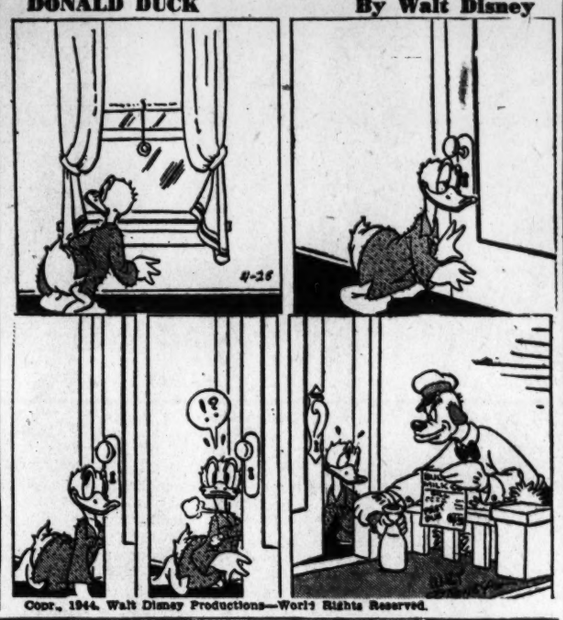
JOE PALOOKA — Mrs. Haffenslopper — By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Second Chance — By Frank Martinek

YOU—YOU SLUGGED ME!
WHAT'D YOU WANT HER TO DO, KISS YOU FOR WHAT YOU SAID?
I'M SORRY, TEE—
—BUT WHEN YOU CALLED THAT BROTHER OF MINE A FOOL I—WELL—HE'S SUCH A SWEET GUY—I—OH WELL, LET'S SKIP IT
IF YOU'LL FORGIVE ME, WHAT I REALLY WANT TO DO IS INVITE YOU TO MY HOUSE
AUNT?
WELL—GASP! REALLY
SAMMY'S BEEN WOUNDED—HE THINKS OF YOU ALL THE TIME—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MOM—I WANT'CHA TWEET JOE PALOOKA IN POISSON.
HOWDA DO, MRS. HAFFENSLOPPER.
HASSENSLAPPER! LOOK HERE, MOTTLE—IF YOU'RE GONNA BE MARRIED WHY DON'TCHA—
—HELP OUT WITH SOME OF THE WORK, IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA BE—
OH MON. AFTER ALL—
I WISH THEY WOULDN'T BE FIGHTIN'—I-UH—IT MAKES ME NOIVUSE.
SHHH.
JERRY DEAR, THIS MOM WAS ONLY KIDDIN'. WASN'T YOU, DEARIE? YOU FELLAS G'WAN OUTSIDE A WHILE.
OKAY, HONEY.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SEE WHAT CRIME LEADS TO—SORROW AND BROKEN HOMES! DICK, WITH YOUR DAD IN THE PACIFIC FIGHTING THE JAPS—
NO-NO—PLEASE! OH, WHY DID I DO IT.....
CAPTAIN, CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
OF COURSE, DICK! WHAT IS IT?
I WANT TO JOIN THE NAVY!!
I WISH YOU COULD, BUT YOU'RE TOO YOUNG!!
4-25-44

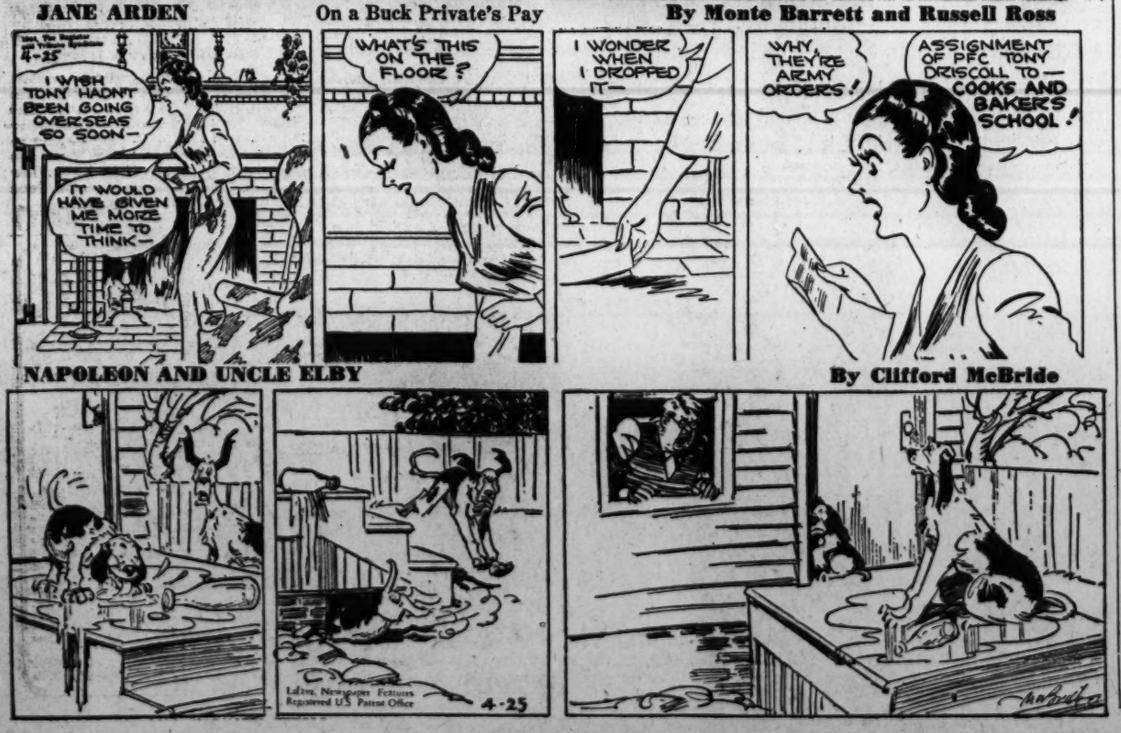
JANE ARDEN — On a Buck Private's Pay — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OUR THEORY ABOUT DEAD MAN'S CURVE IS PROVING CORRECT, PROFESSOR!
EXACTLY, PROFESSOR—THE TRAIN IS LEAVING THE TRACKS!
BRACE YOURSELF, PROFESSOR! IT'S TOPPLING UPON US!
I DOUBT IF WE CAN SUPPORT ITS WEIGHT!
BUT WE ARE!! THE TRAIN IS BARELY GRAZING OUR PALMS WHILE ONE SET OF WHEELS REMAINS ON ITS TRACK!
AMAZING! INCREDIBLE! WHAT CAN BE THE SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION, PROFESSOR?!!
THE SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRAIN!
NOW—IF MY SUPER-STRENGTH CAN BALANCE THE TERRIFIC CENTRIFUGAL FORCE WHICH IS FORCING THE TRAIN FROM THE TRACKS—!

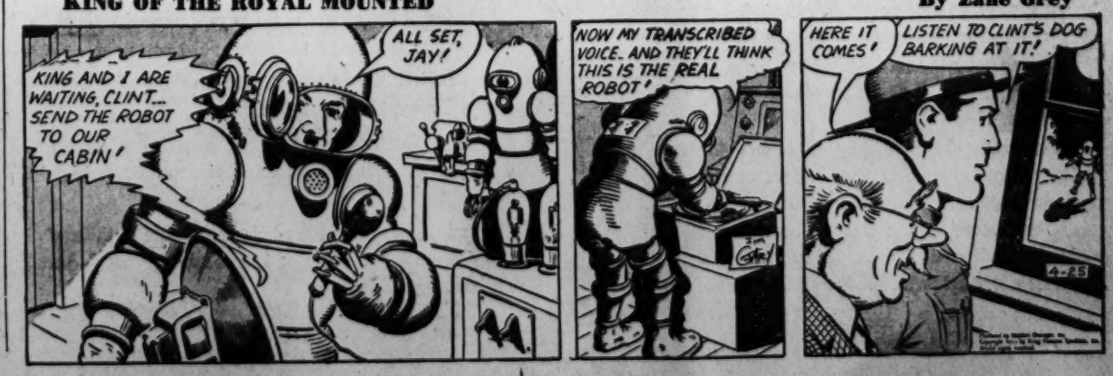
WINNIE WINKLE — Revenge Is Sweet — By Branner

AH ZIRCON! MAKING THE FORJUN IZZ ZUCH HARD LABOR!
QUIET, KASHA! HERE IS THE ONE WE SEEK!
MISERABLE DOG OF A DRAGOMAN! ARISE!—AND STATE YOUR NAME!
"FAT FELLAH!"—UNWORTHY WRETCH THAT I AM—A GUIDE!
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING THE TWO FOREIGN EFFENDI WHO AWAIT YOU OUT THERE?
ALLAH ALONE KNOWS—HAS THE BEAUTIFUL ONE A SUGGESTION?
YES!—WITH EACH WORD SERVED ON A PLATTER OF GOLD!—LISTEN—!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


I WISH TONY HADN'T BEEN GOING OVERSEAS SO SOON—
IT WOULD HAVE GIVEN ME MORE TIME TO THINK—
WHAT'S THIS ON THE FLOOR?
I WONDER WHEN I DROPPED IT—
WHY, THEY'RE ARMY ORDERS!
ASSIGNMENT OF PFC TONY DRISCOLL TO—COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL!
4-25
Latzve, Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey


KING AND I ARE WAITING, CLINT... SEND THE ROBOT TO OUR CABIN!
ALL SET, JAY!
NOW MY TRANSCRIBED VOICE.. AND THEY'LL THINK THIS IS THE REAL ROBOT!
HERE IT COMES!
LISTEN TO CLINT'S DOG BARKING AT IT!
4-25

Where there is no vision,
the people perish

Proverbs XXIX, 18

"What more do you ask?" cry the captains and the kings, the presidents and the prime ministers. "Have we not promised you Victory?"

"It is not enough," say the people. "We had Victory before. It turned to ashes. It brought us to this hour, when once more our sons are about to die."

"Then what do you want?" ask the leaders . . .

A plea for straight hard thinking on the eve of great events

We are told that thousands of young Americans will die in the invasion of Europe before the harvests are gathered this summer.

What will they have died for?

To stop Hitler?...to beat back a berserk Germany from dominating our world? If so, they will not have died in vain.

But is it vain to hope for more?—to hope that Hitler's defeat will be War's defeat—to hope that the coming victory will usher in a constructive, *durable* peace in Europe?

Whether this tragic war is followed by long years of peace, or only by an uneasy truce ending too soon in another war, will be decided in part by *how much hard thinking we do right here at home—beginning right now.*

What will give us a durable peace in Europe?

Shall we rely on the vague and dated promises of the Atlantic Charter? They have already been tossed aside in action by Russia—and by Britain and America, too, for that matter.

Shall we depend on our present policy of "expediency"? It supports discredited kings and a status quo which many Europeans often hate almost as much as they do the Nazis themselves.

It will take a lot more than these to bring a permanent peace for Europe. It will require continuous common decisions among the nations concerned—decisions in which the people as well as the presidents and premiers must take part.

We Americans have already indicated, through Congressional resolutions, that we believe we are one of the nations concerned in Europe's and the world's future. And on several occasions Secretary of State Cordell Hull has publicly reaffirmed the general principles that govern America's relations with Europe and the rest of the world.

But the swift march of day-to-day events shows that general principles are not enough. We (meaning *you*) have got to make some *specific* decisions pretty soon.

Right decisions will help to win the war. Wrong decisions will certainly lose the peace. The important questions have no easy answers. For example:

When Old Glory flies over the Rhine—what then?

One decision we must face is what to do with a beaten Germany.

- Do you want Germany divided into dozens of little states, as she was before Bismarck's time?
- Do you want to see pieces of Germany given to her neighbors as was done to ancient Poland?
- If so, do you want the Germans "evacuated" from East Prussia to make room for Russian and Polish colonists?
- If Germans are allowed to stay where they are, do you want them treated like a conquered people or like equal citizens?
- Do you want Germans to rebuild the cities German armies have destroyed?

If none of these make sense to you, then what should be done with Germany?

Perhaps we must first find a solution for the problems of Europe as a whole. Problems like these:

- Are Europe's 18 nations to stay economically isolated from each other as they were between the last war and this one?
- Are their jigsaw borders and clashing interests to keep them in a state of more or less continuous war—declared or undeclared?
- And what about the social revolution and the class war by which all Europe was torn, all through the thirties? In which direction should America throw the weight of her influence—or can we afford not to exert our influence at all?

And finally—how great a part are you willing that American leaders, American boys, and American dollars should play in building a new democratic Europe that can live in peace?

• • •

What are you doing to get these questions answered? What are you doing to prepare yourself to be part of an informed public opinion?

Are you thinking hard and straight? Are you reading, talking, guiding the conversation around you into channels that lead into the reservoir of national thinking on these difficult, terribly important subjects? *Are you using your* **mindpower** *to prepare for an American crisis as great as those of* 1919, 1865, 1787?

TIME

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* And that means not only reading newspapers and TIME, but also reading books and periodicals that argue the cases and advance the causes that are in the news.

So, in advertisements like this, TIME is seeking to encourage such wide reading and thinking, by posing certain questions of the day whose week-to-week developments are reported in TIME's columns.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U.S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation fiercely insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

Time for America's Mindpower

TIME *The Weekly Newsmagazine - 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20*